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# U. S. CRACKS DOWN ON WALL STREET MANIPULAT WITH ORDER TO REFORM OR FACE NEW REGULATIONS

# Tax Bill Drafters Scuttle Surplus Profits Levy

House Committee Outlines Formula Designed To Aid Both Big and Lit- the tle Business; Would Restore Tax on Earnings.

SENATE DEBATES **CROP LEGISLATION** 

Farm Bill Would Cost Edouard Deloncle, prominent engineering consultant, finally broke Twice as Much as Present Plan, M'Nary Says; Its Sponsor Apologizes. an uprising like that which plunged Spain into civil war with the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-A new tax formula, designed to help both big and little business, took firm outline today in response to the loud congressional clamor for legislation to improve economic conditions.

While the house saw a renewed drive for enactment of wage and magistrate. hour legislation and the senate began debate on the crop control bill, the house subcommittee on taxation reached its most important decision of the session to date.

Tentatively, it agreed upon a plan which would all but abandon the much-denounced tax on the profits which a corporation retains to put back into its business to provide a "depression cush-

Exempt 88 Per Cent.

It agreed that corporations with net incomes up to \$25,000-88 per cent of all with net incomes are in that class-should pay no undistributed surplus levy.

They would pay only a 12 1-2 formed quarters tonight disclosed per cent income tax on earnings that Great Britain and France up to \$5,000 and a 14 per cent levy planned to open bilateral discussions on the "German problem" on that from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

The rest of the corporations - following recent talks in Germany the larger ones—would pay an income tax ranging from 16 per cent if they distributed and Viscount Halifax.

The foreign office refused either cent if they distributed all their to confirm or deny a report the profits to 20 per cent if they paid British government had invited out none.

British government had invited French Premier Camille Chau-

helped particularly, said Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Kentucky. Those that retain all their earnpansion of restoration of capital structure, he said, would pay a 20 fax's visit to Germany from the slaying his former Sunday per cent tax at the most.

British foreign office and that teacher, Mrs. Dennis Kelly.

The new arrangements, the three definite commitments, all chairman asserted, should bring in as much revenue as the present They were reported to be:

corporate tax system. The subcommittee's action, howognition that Germany has "speever, did not quiet demands for cial interests" in central Europe. late lagging business. A burst of tempt to obtain a general Euro-

pean settlement. Continued in Page 2, Column 5. tled bilaterally and without con-nection with the League of Na-

# Low of 28 Forecast

The mercury will drop to 28 degrees this morning, Forecaster George W. Mindling predicted yes-

the weather will not be so cold," the weatherman said as he announced that the cold wave is making its last stand. "Temperatures

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# RAYBURN RENEWS Huge French Civil War Plot ASSEMBLY SPEEDS YOUNG BRIDE SLAIN WASSEMBLY SPEEDS YOUNG BRIDE SLAIN TO Restore King Uncovered ACTION ON VITAL BY FORMER SUITOR

Government Declares Coup d'etat Similar to Spanish Uprising Has Been Nipped; Deep-Laid Plans To Seize Power Revealed in Raid.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(A)—A plot to in which Deloncle was interested overthrow the republican govern- were arrested. They were Joseph ment and restore a king to the Le Maresquier, a retired naval ofthrone of France was uncovered, ficer; Antoine Maneby, accountant the government announced to-night, in an inquiry into an armed Deloncle's wife and his brother revolutionary body.

Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy said plans for the coup d'etat had been nipped.
Raids continued, however, indi-

cating that the government was still on the hunt for leaders of the conspiracy.

Papers found in the office of

the case after raids disclosed arms caches and underground forafter raids disclosed tifications, officials said. The papers revealed plans for

goal of establishing a Fascist dictatorshp under a monarchy similar to the Italian regime, these officials stated. Lines of suspects were brought before Surete Nationale inspectors

for questioning. Four persons, infor questioning. Four persons, including Sergeant Raymond Cheron,
of the air force, and three civilians
were ordered to hold themselves at
disposition of the investigating
disposition of the investigating
magistrate.

origin,
rifles, sub-machine guns, pistois,
grenades, cartridges, explosives,
etc.

"A search of the office operated
by Deloncle established the existance of a secret, semi-military or-

Three employes of a loan office the army services.'

Delbos announced he had re-

2-Abondonment of Britain's at-

3-An agreement that the ques-

were ordered to be ready for further questioning. Officials indicated they believed that the loan

headquarters for the plot. Operatives also searched a villa of the late Francois Coty, perfume manufacturer, on the outskirts of

founded the semi-Fascist French Solidarity League which, a few years ago, asserted it had 300,000 members. The league was dissolved June 18, 1936, and its members drifted over to other extreme rightist organizations.

The government announcemen said. "It is a real plot against Re publican institutions which has

been discovered.
"Investigations resulted in the seizure of important military material, a great part of it of foreign origin, including machine guns, rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols,

Identities of the real leaders of ence of a secret, semi-military or-ne movement remained a secret.

'Problem' To Be Scanned Jury Fixes Penalty in on Basis of Halifax's Murder of Woman Sun-

> court jury today convicted the Rev. C. E. Newton of murdering Mrs. Dennis Kelly and fixed his punishment at life imprison-

PITTSFIELD. III., Nov. 23.—(A) Twelve men-10 farmers and two tradesmen-judged a minister tonight with power in their hands to fered hardships from the undistributed profits levy would be levy would Corporations which have suf- temps and Foreign Minister Yvon acquit him of a charge of murder The report was strengthened,

In a fiery closing argument however, by developments in State's Attorney Johnston de-Ings to apply to debts, plant expansion or restoration of capital ceived an account of Lord Hali-Rev. C. E. Newton, accused of

Under existing law, he said, a corporation with income of more than \$25,000 would pay a tax of 32.7 per cent if it distributed no income.

Linguage and France would short-ly "establish a common view-point" on the questions raised by for his acquittal, picturing him as a "life-long man of God".

Reliable diplomatic sources and the control of the cont

The case went to the jury at unacceptable to Great Britain. 5:18 p. m. (Atlanta time), and They were reported to be: 1-A statement of British rec-

Circuit Judge Williams, in his instructions, gave particular attention to the question of malice.
"If you find," he said, "Colonel Ellsworth Newton, from the evidence, struck Maybelle Kelly, with dence, struck maybelle Kelly, with tion of colonies and all other questions concerning Germany be settled bilaterally and without connection with the League of Nations.

dence, struck maybelle Kelly, with the leafue aforethought, and did thereby kill her, you must find him guilty of murder."

Of the minister's purported "confession," which he repudiated

As Wave Nears End tions.

Diplomats said these requests on the witness stand, the judge not only were unacceptable to Great Britain but were against the fundamentals of British foreign policy.

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ees this morning, Forecaster eign policy.

Diplomats said Germany's "special interests" means the 30,000,
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The state of the sta asserted were divided among in a struggle that followed his re-Poland, Czechoslovakia and Aus-tria by the treaty of Versailles.

# the wintry blast is expected to be over today," he added. Temperatures yesterday ranged between 26 Of Virginia Dare Guarded in Bank

downtown bank. The stone may furnish a clue to

mysterious disappearance of the lost Roanoke colony which has baffled historians more than 300 years. The relic was placed in the bank by authorities of Emory University, who plan to investigate its authenticity.
Until yesterday, the stone had

A stone whose blurred inscriptor of the relic several weeks ago. A tion may open a new page of man who asked that his name be American history reposed yester-withheld presented the stone to the university, feeling that he had withheld presented the stone to the university, feeling that he had church, civic and social circles. As stumbled upon something of great a girl she was active in the Central Presbyterian church. After

However, it was learned the stone the need for another church or came from North Carolina, and the north side, aided in the estabsupposedly was related to the fam-ilshment of the Ponce de Leon ily of Virginia Dare, the first Eng-Avenue Baptist church, which was lish child to be born in the new

been at the university, in care of been at the university, in care of Dr. Pearce and others will expression of history.

Dr. Pearce and others will expression of the woman's Missionary Software of the Woman's Missionary Softwa

Committee Approves Bill Increasing Levy Beer; Duty on Theaters Also Voted Favorably After Being Amended.

BOTH BODIES VOTE HOLIDAY SESSIONS

Second Reading of Two Rivers-Sponsored Measures on Tax Exemptions Heard in Senate.

Heeding the urging of adminisbills toward a vote in the house under a constitutional amendment approved in June.

\$2.50 to \$4.50 a barrel and also voted favorably on the Booth bill voted favorably on the Booth bill to levy a tax on theaters and theater chains. The Booth measure was amended to fix the maximum levy at \$200, this being for each theater more than 18 in any chain. Representative Booth, author of the measure, had fixed the maximum at \$400 per theater.

To Report Bills.

Chairman R. H. Freeman Jr., of the ways and means committee, said the two bills would be report-

Conference With Hitler.

day School Teacher, 45.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(P)—InLONDON, Nov. 23.—(P)—A circuit

of the ways and means committee, said the two bills would be reported at today's session. They, therefore, can be taken up for final consideration as early as tomorrow. Each bill must have three shortly after the shorting. He fled the series to the sheriff said, and readings before a vote is taken.

> vorably on a proposal to abolish the poll tax. Every session one or more poll tax. Every session one or more bills to abolish the poll tax are introduced, but seldom do they county.
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> Mrs. Dominy was the former Miss Bertha Lou Sapp, of Bleckley county. reach the floor of either house.
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> Acceleration of legislation was indicated not only by the speedy committee action, but by the votes of both house and senate to hold sessions tomorrow, despite the holagainst a Thanksgiving Day sesdeveloped some opposition, the witnesses as saying, the driver of the other car fired at her. Then it had been urged strongly by Speaker Roy V. Harris, The vote was 74 to 60.

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Church and Club Leader Succumbs After Emergency Appendectomy.

Mrs. George Marion Brown Sr. 71, Atlanta church and club lead-er, and wife of the founder and president of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company, died yesterday morning in Savannah following an emergency appen-Stricken last Wednesday on the train en route to a Thanksgiving holiday with her husband, at their summer home on Colonel's Island, near Savannah, Mrs. Brown was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Savannah. She failed to rally from

the operation. Active Church Worker. Mrs. Brown, from her youth was an ardent worker in Atlanta stumbled upon something of great a girl she was active in the Central Presbyterian church. After her marriage, she joined the Second Baptist church, and, sensing organized in her home on Peachtree street.

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Assailant Flees Scene Near Dublin After Forcing Auto Into Ditch, Surrenders Later for Treatment of Wound.

VICTIM MARRIED ONLY NINE DAYS

Husband of Girl Also Hit Bullet; 'Jealous Rage' Is Blamed for Attack, Deputy Says.

DUBLIN, Nov. 23.-Sheriff I. F. tration leaders to speed action on Coleman said tonight Mrs. Horrie all major matters, the general as- Dominy, 20, a bride of nine days, sembly yesterday moved two tax was shot to death here when a man, listed as Hubert Norris, of while the senate gave second read- Bleckley county, forced the car in ings to two Rivers-sponsored bills which she was riding off the road covering tax exemptions permitted and fired on her and her husband with a pistol.

Sheriff Coleman said the assail-The house ways and means committee gave its approval to the administration-sponsored bills increasing the tax on beer from the heart. He added he was inant was in a hospital here with a formed by hospital attaches there was small chance for the man's

Married November 14

Mrs. Dominy had married a Laurens county farmer November 14, the sheriff said, despite threats by a previous suitor whom Coleidentified as Norris. shooting took place near the Dominy home eight miles west of here. Dominy was wounded in the hand.

the scene, the sheriff said, and later stopped at a filling station at The house committee on consti-tutional amendments voted unfa-Dudley, six miles away, where he asked for medical assistance.

Forced Into Ditch. witnesses told him Mr. and Mrs. Dominy and two friends were driving toward Dublin when their assailant's car overtook them, forcing the Dominy car into a ditch. When Mrs. Dominy staggered from the wreck, Clark Coleman quoted

Speaker Harris, who with Senate President John D. Spivey Monday urged avoidance of all possible delays, appeared before the he fled. much to see her marry someone else," the officer said he added.

# CHINESE CUSTOMS

ficials by British Head.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Control of Shanghai's customs passed into Japanese hands today by an arrangement with Sir Fred-erick Haze, British inspector general of Chinese customs. Sir Frederick appointed Yoshi-

missioner of customs for Shanghai, China's wealthiest port, and Keiichi Kato revenue accountant for the Shanghai area. United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and most of his a tumbledown little cabin nestling staff sailed from Nanking aboard the gunboat Luzon, following the

Johnson planned to establish an office at Hankow, 1,000 miles west of Nanking up the Yangtze river. Continued heavy rains on the front south from Kiangyin, on the Yantgze river, to Wusih, near Lake Taihu, mired the mobile Japanese forces. Airplanes were needed to deliver food and other supplies to deliver food and other supplies to the troops.

The family did not know what the illness was when 12-year-old hand but they could not save George. He died yesterday. They placed Mary on a crude, mule-drawn sled, and after a slow, joilting trip over the rough mountain road they reached a highway where an ambulance rushed her to Know it was a doctor and county health nurse answered a frantic appeal but they could not save George. They placed Mary on a crude, mule-drawn sled, and after a slow, joilting trip over the rough mountain road they reached a highway where an ambulance rushed her to Johnson planned to establish an

the troops.

Retracting an earlier report that they had captured Wusih, the Japanese admitted that the Chinese still held the place, one of the last remaining strongholds in Nanking defenses.

The father sent word "down a Knoxville hospital.

The doctors said Annie Buna and George Vester died of meningitis. Mary, near death, may be family sloshed through a cold rain suffering from the same disease.

Aces Smash London-African Air Records



A. E. Clouston, British flying officer, and Mrs. Kirby Green have set new records for the round trip from London to Capetown, Africa, and for the northbound trip. Their flying time for the round trip was four S days, six hours and 30 minutes, which bettered Amy Johnson's record by three days, 16 hours and 12 minutes. Their time on the northbound trip was 57 hours and 25 minutes. Flying southward they broke the England to Johannesburg record by more than 12 hours. They are pictured just before their record flight.

# 4 One-Way Traffic Arteries For City Urged by Malcom William William

Establishment of Two Municipal Parking Lots Is Also Suggested.

Creation of four major one-way traffic arteries, establishment of two municipal parking lots and extension of a street were pro-jected yesterday by Captain Jack Malcom, chief of the traffic bu-reau, as immediate future needs to aid in caring for Atlanta's ever growing traffic problem.

growing traffic problem.

Although no estimate of the cost of the projects has been made, Malcom pointed out that the emergency created by the rapidly increased. idly increasing number of motor Major improvements in the plan

1. Construction of a parking plaza over the railway chasm ex-tending from Spring street viaduct to Central avenue to be used exclusively for parking purposes free to the public if possible.

Big Parking Lot.

2. City purchase of all property fronting on Peachtree street from the southern terminus of West Peachtree street to Ivy and conversion of the properties into a mammoth parking lot under the same conditions under which the plaza lot will be operated.

4. Make Spring street from its

Continued in Page 2, Column 3. the enemy's Aragon drive. Mystery Death Hits Twice in Cabin

Unofficial Negotiations, Originating in London, Submitted to Factions.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Nov. 23.—(UP)—A proper cent as at present.

Repeal of Levy Demanded. posal for an armistice in Spain, originating in London, has been submitted to the Loyalist and Natrace of the undistributed profits tionalist regimes and has resulted in postponement of Generalissimo Franco's "big push" on the Aragon front, high diplomatic circles asserted tonight.

negotiations have been wholly un-It was reported that Franco, al-

ready in possession of more than two-thirds of the country, has agreed to hold up his offensive on the northeastern fronts until it is determined whether a chance of

A tentative reply from the Loy-4. Make Spring street 10 its intersection with Peachtree to its pointed out that the collapse of present intersection with Whitehall a one-way street for south it in a state of inferiority for any it is in a state of inferiority for any its intersection. 5. Establish the present West negrotiations, but that it has an army of 600,000 soldiers to meet

# Isolated From Help by Icy Morass NEW SALEM, Tenn., Nov. 23 .- to watch the burial in a hillside Then the eldest son, George Ves-

ter, 19, became ill. A few days in peaceful Hopper valley. the gunboat Luzon, following the central government into the intemorass of icy mud, illness struck three of George Green's seven children.

to Small Investors in Odd-Lots Is Included in Order of Commissioner. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP) The Roosevelt administration cracked down on Wall Street tonight, serving an ultimatum that the stock exchange must reorgan-ize or be regulated much more drastically.

"Adequate safeguards" must be thrown about this and other exeither by the marts mission, said William O. Douglas

Roosevelt Confers With

Commonwealth & South-

ern Head in Effort To

End Feud Between Pri-

vate Utilities and U.S.

SEC HEAD SCORES

ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES

Adequate Market Effect

came like a thunderbolt to Wall Street, leaving members of the stock exchange dumbfounded. stock exchange dumbfounded. Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange, refused to comment. A member of the board of gover-

nors also was silent. The surprise move recalled that have been hurling recriminations, blaming each other in part for the present business recession. Some administration advisers have accused Wall Street of "leaning on its shovel," while their critics have blamed restrictions imposed by the government.

Rapid-Fire Developments. The Douglas announcement capped a series of rapid-fire developments, all bearing on the business situation:

1. President Roosevelt confer-red with President Wendell L. Willkie, of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, and report-ed progress toward an understanding which, if reached might end the feud between private power and government, and em-bark the companies on a vast construction program. Mr. Roosevelt announced that Willkie personally announced that Willkie personally sided with the President in the latter's contention that utility rates should be based on common law (prudent investment) theories

of valuation, rather than reproduction or original cost.

2. Mr. Roosevelt announced that to encourage home-building he favored permitting the Federal Housing Administration to insure mortgages up to 20 per cost of mortgages up to 90 per cent of the value of homes, instead of 80

3. A house committee decided tentatively to wipe out all but a Sixty-two house Republicans unanimously demanded outright repeal of the levy.

Douglas, in announcing his ulti-

matum to the exchanges, said fig-The mediation effors were said to have substantial support of the British government although the slumps "serve only to fortify fur-ther the conclusion, indicated re-Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:20 a.m.; sets 4:30 p.m., pon rises 11:32 p.m.; sets 11:39 a.m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Dry temperature 26 Wet bulb 24 Relative humidity 67

ter, 19, became the later another daughter, sevenyear-old Mary, fell sick.

A physician had sent medicine to a neighbor but the Greens did not know it was there.

A doctor and county health nurse answered a frantic appeal but they could not save George. He died yesterday.

They placed Mary on a crude, Mamphis, clear Macon, cloudy Jacksonville, clear Macon, cloudy Mamphis, clear Miami, cloudy, New Orleans, cloud

# LINT LOAN CHANGES ADDED TO CROP BILL **BY SOUTHERNERS**

Would Extend Maturity Date, Pay Bonus if Cotton Is Not Sold.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (AP) Several changes in terms of the government loans and bonus payments on this year's bumper cotton crop were disclosed today as part of the "ever-normal granary" before the senate.

Senators Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, and Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, said they had inserted the revisions in the farm measure to liberalize loan and subsidy payment terms and avoid dumping loan cotton on a market already suffering from depressed prices.

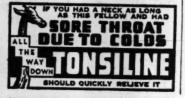
Mature in 1939. One provision would extend the maturity date of the 6 to 9-cent loans on the 1937 crop until July 31, 1939, a year beyond present

Another would relieve ware housemen from liability for the quality of the cotton stored under loans.

A third provision would per-mit any grower to mit any grower to request re-weighing, reclassification and re-stapling of loan cotton at govern-

ment expense.

A fourth would eliminate the requirement that cotton be sold prior to July 1, 1938, in order to qualify for the bonus payment of up to 3 cents a pound for which congress provided \$130,000,000. If this cotton is under loan on the



# Feast of Pumpkins Kills Black Bear

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 23.—(A)—A 400-pound black bear's pre-Thanksgiving was fatal. It gorged itself to death in George S. Moser's pumpkin patch.

date, the bill provides it shall be "treated as sold." Carrying charges on the loan owever, may be deducted from the bonus payment and applica-tion for the bonus must be made before October 1, 1938.

The final section of the bill would order \$1,800,000 be paid from the Treasury to holders of trust certificates in the government's 1933 cotton producer's pool at the rate of \$1 a bale. Commit tee employes said this was merely a distribution of a surplus from pool operations that had never been paid.

# JURY ASKS REPEAL

Wayne Body Urges Sale in 'Wet' Counties.

Legalization of whisky in coun-es voting wet in the June 8 general election was recommended yesterday by the Wayne county

grand jury.
The jurors suggested the tax derived from beer, wine and liq-uor sales be divided between the county and the state.

Wayne (Jesup) county voted for repeal in the referendum. The jury also recommended a full time health officer for the county.

Pastor, 86, Will Wed Widow of His Friend HOUSTON, Nov. 23 .- (A)-The Rev. Robert Lee Grundy, 86-year-old negro, applied for a

marriage license.
"I'm taking over the pastorate of my late friend, the Rev. William Gillian, and I'm taking it over lock, stock and barrel,"

he explained. He got a license to wed Ella Gillian, 70, his friend's widow.

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We cordially invite you to dine

With Us on Thanksgiving!

Complete Turkey Dinners-75c and \$1.00

Roast Turkey-Dressing-Cranberry Sauce-

Rice and Gravy-Vegetable-Drink-55c

Other Combinations-50c up

Children's Turkey Dinners, 35c and 50c

THE FRANCES VIRGINIA

TEA ROOM

Peachtree and Ellis Streets-WAlnut 4433

Tray Shop Closed All Day Thanksgiving.

Artist's drawing of the one-way streets and municipal parking lots alty tax of two cents a pound on proposed by Captain Jack Malcom to relieve traffic congestion is seen all cotton a farmer sold from land above. Spring street would be a one-way street for southbound traffic; in excess of his acreage allotment. West Peachtree, Peachtree from West Peachtree to Whitehall, and Whitehall southward to Spring street would be for northbound traffic; Peachtree diate repeal of the tax on undis-from West Peachtree to lvy, Ivy to Central avenue and Central avenue tributed earnings received a unanwould be another boulevard for southbound traffic; Juniper, Courtland imous vote of approval at a constreet and Washington street would be one-way for northbound traffic. "A" in the map shows the projected extension and widening of Porter place into Alexander street and thence into Spring. "B" is the present stretch of Peachtree street, extending from West Peachtree northward to lvy street, which Malcom proposes to convert into a municipal parking lot, while "C" is the proposed parking plaza to relieve parking demands ing problem, how to get the wages Her husband is the son of Journal of Malcom Proposed Parking Plaza to relieve parking demands ing problem, how to get the wages Her husband; a son, Georgia's

# **ONE-WAY ARTERIES**

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vard, after Crawford W. Long.

Designate Juniper street Courtland street and Washington, street as a fourth one-way street for north bound traffic

8. Construction of a new viaduct extending from the terminus of the Hunter street approach to the Spring street viaduct across the railway tracks into Hunter street and thence to provide an outlet for traffic northwestward. 9. Reconstruction of the Mag-

arterial feeders adequate to handle and divert traffic from congested downtown Atlanta. Outlined by Malcom.

by Malcom as he cited the pres-"We have been able to move raffic at the peak periods only

district either in the morning or within a short time would revoluafternoon. "We have about 50 per cent more cars on the streets and in clear. the central business section of At-

tail the business of garage owners. They cannot handle the demands for parking space at the present

has arrived for action. We should anticipate it as far ahead as possible and make provision for it.
The plaza and the Peachtree strip from West Peachtree to Ivy would give room for thousands of cars. The plaza could be so constructed that when it was no longer able to provide adequate parking fa-cilities, ramps could be installed leading to other floors. We have got to come to something of this

many protests. I realize that these recommendations will be attacked by certain persons, but they or some others probably much more drastic will be forced on us if we fail to do the sensible thing while

relieved to a marked extent. Traffic from Forsyth and Broad

"Merchants

# Proposed Plans to Relieve Traffic Congestion DRAFTERS SCUTT LEVY ON PROFITS

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applause swept the house chamber when Representative O'Con-nor, Democrat, New York, assert-ed that postponement of "the nec-essary changes in the tax law" until the regular session begins in January—a course the tax sub-committee has decided to follow would not satisfy him.

Cost of Billion. The scenate decided to make haste slowly on the farm bill after hearing Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, declare it might cost the treasury a billion dollars

This would mean that the proposal to control surpluses by an ever-normal granary, subsidies and other devices would cost twice as much as the present system of paying farmers for "soil conserva-The senate ordered a clerk today to read the new measure's 97 pages, a procedure which usually

has been passed over. The agriculture committee had not completed a report on the hurriedly drafted legislation. Chairman Smith, Democrat South Carolina, outlined the pro visions and frankly conceded he did not know whether they would produce the results President Roosevelt had in mind.

He pleaded haste was responsible for the patchwork condition of the bill, said he thought it unwhen the congress pledged itself last summer to rush a farm bill through the next session and asserted he still believed it un-

"Reasonable Profit."

Permanent legislation, he said, should be a well-thought-out program to give farmers "a reason able profit on what they contrib-ute to the welfare of the Ameri-

The house agricultural subcom mittee meanwhile approved a pen-A resolution demanding imme-

today.
While the tax subcommittee was and hours bill out of the rules ommittee, where there is a majority against it, and on to the

floor for action there. They tried arguing with the re-calcitrants of the rules committee, but that failed to produce the de-sired result and finally, Representative Rayburn, the majority leader, reached the conclusion that "the only other way" was a drive for signatures upon a petition to

force the bill out. Followed by Representative Bo-land, Democrat, Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, he signed already pending petition in full view of the house as soon as it met. In a short speech, he appealed to his party colleagues to follow his example. A dozen or so did, leaving the document about

50 signers short of the needed 218. where there is much opposition to

No Republican Sympathy. Rayburn replied he did not need any Republican sympathy. He said he had discussed the legslation with his constituents and told them wage and hour regulation would help a great agricultural district like his own by giving purchasing power to city folk buy farm products

Representative E. E. Cox, Georgia Democrat, predicted the peti-tion would fail to get the required 218 signatures. Cox, an opponen of the measure, said 180 to 185 would be a liberal estimate of those who would sign.

# DEXTER FELLOWS 'LOW AFTER FEVER RELAPSE

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 23 (UP)-Condition of Dexter Fellows, 66-year-old publicity man who made the country circus-consclous, was described as "very low" tonight. He was suffering from a relapse of typhoid fever at South Mississippi infirmary where he has been for six weeks. Mrs. Fellows and physicians were concerned over his turn for the worse. She has been at the bedside since he was stricken early

in October while preceding the circus to winter quarters. streets would be saved. The motorist, the public generally and every citizen of Atlanta would

"One-way streets are sure to come sooner or later. We can not defer the day much longer. It occurs to me that the best thing do is to plan for the future while we can. I believe the plaza idea could be worked out and I am confident that the other suggestions are practicable and

timely."

Malcom also pointed out that
the Broad street extension, which it is said will be begun within the near future, will relieve the congestion caused at the street's dead end at Mitchell street.

The traffic bureau yesterday passed its 31st consecutive day without a traffic death, and was olding its breath until Decem 1. Last November there were 13

So far this year, there have been 49 traffic deaths as against 79 for last year. Malcom pointed it that the traffic bureau runs its death count from December 1 of each year through November 30 of the following year. Thus, if there are no further deaths from vehicles before next Wednesday, December 1, there will be 30 fewer fatalities this year than the year

# Church, Club Leader Dies VALLEY GROUP ASKS Mrs. Dixie Graves PROFIT TAX REPEAL

Presides in Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-(A)

Senator Dixie Graves, wife of

the Alabama Governor, presided

A messenger from the house appeared to announce a joint resolution and stumbledd about

a bit with words before he de-cided to address her as "Madame

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T. G. Woolford, of Atlanta, Named to Board of Mississippi Association.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 .- (A)-The Mississippi Valley Association called today for repeal of the federal undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax and went on record as opposed to favored legislation of the Roosevelt administration now pending before congress. Arthur J. Weaver, of Falls City,

Neb., was re-elected president. District vice presidents elected include W. E. Brock, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Walter Parker, New Or-leans; C. F. Richardson, Sturgis, Ky.; A. C. Ingersoll, Cincinnati, Ohio; H. H. Buckmann, Jackson-

Members of the board of directors named include: Georgia, T. G. Woolford, Atlanta.

In the final session of its 19th annual convention, the association adopted resolutions expressing dis-

favor with:
"Any bill" to "regiment" indus-"which does not permit wage and hour differentials necessary to overcome the handicaps of industry in the middle west and south;' The departmental reorganization

The Cochrane bill under which the federal government would be empowered to lend a total of \$100,000,000 for private construction of river craft;

The proposed St. Lawrence sea way treaty.

The association reaffirmed its support of legislation to grant "sufficient government aid" to maintain "an adequate American merchant marine" and stressed its belief "this merchant marine.

shall be privately owned. The convention also urged a militant campaign of education to halt "the enormous waste of soil, soil salts and essential water resulting from uncontrolled runoff" throughout the Mississippi valley.

COURT REPRISALS ENDED, SAYS BURKE

Senator Tells Lawyers Black Furor Not Over.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(A)—Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, said today he did not expect the Roosevelt administration to attempt any reprisals next year against congressmen who opposed the supreme court reorganization bill last session. He said:
"I have seen no evidence of re-

prisals. That is putting the cart before the horse, because the people who have to worry in the 1938 elections are the ones who voted for the bill."

Burke also described the controversy over the appointment of Hugo L. Black to the court as "by no means ended."

Roosevelt Talks
With Press First

No means ended.

He made these remarks to reporters before and after an address to members of the Lawyers Club. In his talk he likened the first news of the administration's Time in 11 Days court reform program to a "major earthquake" in its effect upon

en route to a hospital here to-

Four minutes later her girl baby was delivered by a sarean operation, but died an hour and a quarter later. Six weeks premature, the infant weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces.

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MRS. GEORGE M. BROWN.

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ciety and in the work of the Sunday school.
Social and civic interests also

occupied much of her time. years she was on the executive board of the Colonial Dames of America, and for three years, vice president of the Georgia division. She was chairman of the commitee for the purchase of the Cold nial Dame's house in Savannah. and made the first contribution.

Good Will Center. On the board of trustees of the Andrew and Frances Steward Good Will Center, owned by the Baptist women of Atlanta, Mrs. Brown was also vice president of the woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital. She was a past president of the Neighbor-hood Garden Club and of the Nineteenth Century History class. Mrs. Brown, the former Miss

Corrie Hoyt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Samuel Beecher Hoyt was married in February, 1887. Her husband is the son of Joseph Her husband; a son, George M. Brown Jr.; a daughter, Miss Cor-

rie Hoyt Brown; two grandchildren, George Brown III, and Matt Briggs Brown; a brother, William R. Hoyt; two nices, Miss Margaret Hoyt and Mrs. Graham Clark, and three nephews, Russell Hoyt, George Hoyt and Brown Hoyt, survive.

Funeral rites will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, with the Rev. Ashby Jones and the Rev. Ryland Knight officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

# Roosevelt Talks

The President appeared none

the worse for his tooth operation. There was no swelling in the jaw that once, an aide said, stuck out "like a grapefruit." He adopted his customary jovial mood and puffed a cigaret while he talked.

Asked where the tooth

taken out, he drew upon his nautical knowledge and replied that

it came from number 3 hold, aft on the starboard side.

"What did you do with it?" someone asked. The President said he would make that announcement at the gridiron (newspaper men's) club dinner December 11.

# WILKINS IN LAST HUNT FOR 6 SOVIET FLIERS

AKLAVIK, N. W. T., Canada, Nov. 23.—(P)—Sir Hubert Wilkins was based today in below-zero weather on the fringe of the arctic, preparing for a second and "last hope" search for six lost Russian transpolar. sian transpolar fliers, missing since August 13.

The explorer and his three comwere uncertain when they would start Wilkins' next search 2 CHURCH GROUPS ELECT.

MACON, Nov. 23.—(P)—Two Macon ministers' groups have new officers. Rev. J. C. Midyett, one of the state's oldest active ministers, was elected yesterday to succeed the Rev. William Worth Williams as president of the local Baptist Association. The Rev. M. A. Shaw succeeded Dr. J. A. Harmon as head of the Methodist group.

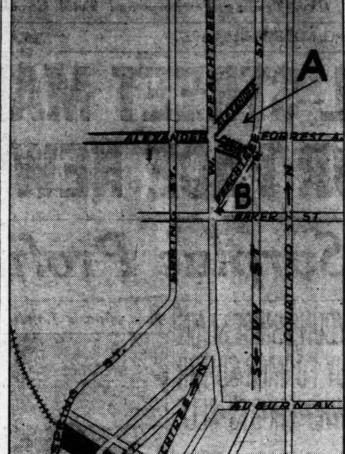
Women's Minimum Wage Must Include Beauty Aid NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(A)—

A minimum wage budget for women "must make provision for attractive appearance that will permit them to get and keep a job."

It must be enough for a wom an to live on-and provide for a few beauty aids in addition, Frieda S. Miller, director of the women's division of the New York State Department of La-bor, told the Consumers' League

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in the southern area,

Peachtree; that portion of Peachree which lies between West Peachtree street and Whitehall, and Whitehall to Spring street as a one-way artery for north bound traffic. He also proposes that in order to eliminate confusion, that the entire stretch now extending from Gordon street to Peachtree be renamed, possibly Long boule-

6. Create that portion of Peachtree street, from Ivy street northward to West Peachtree; Ivy street its entire length, and Central its entire length, and contral avenue its entire length as a one-way streets in Atlanta sooner or later. It is in

with the name for the stretch changed, possibly to Washington

nolia viaduct making it and its

The new program was outlined

ent traffic improvement under the streets could proceed northward on Peachtree or Long boulevard pecause we have enforced non-parking regulations from 7 until West Peachtree into Spring street parking regulations from 7 until and from 4 to 6 n. m." he said. "If it had not been for that, ment. a person could not have driven through the congested business

lanta now than we had two years ago. Every garage is filled to capacity, and I do not believe the sumed while automobiles try lanta now than we had two years municipal parking lots will cur- vainly to traverse overcrowded

"We will be compelled to pro-

vide municipal parking facilities within the near future. The time

kind soon. "If the parking could be pro-

Bottle Neck Elimination. "The elimination of the bottle neck along Peachtree from West Peachtree to Ivy will be a real and a lasting service to motorists and at the same time will work no serious hardship. The proper-ties along this stretch at the present time do not appear flourish-

ing in some instances. a north-bound traffic artery was made of Whitehall, Peachtree and West Peachtree streets, congestion would be or whatever name is decided on.
"The extension and widening of

would be a boon to traffic move-"I believe that consummation of the first seven suggestions tionize traffic handling. It would clear the streets and keep them

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 23.

P)—An entire family of five per-

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illuminating gas poisoning as the cause of death and said its source was a leaking main. TO OPEN INDIAN AREA.

window in a near-by sun parlor.

Medical Examiner DeLuca gave

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-The National Park Service announced today a prehistoric Indian council chamber would be opened to visitors Thanksgiving Day in Ocmulgee National Monument at Macon, Ga.

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cond, they check the infection in the system. Third, they relieve the headache break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed you want. and fever.

Treat a cold to end it, not to Fourth, they tone the system and oddle it!

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack. Bromo Quinine tablets are nothing new or untried. They have been on the market for over 40 years and

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sit down to Thanksgiving dinner, a goodly part of all you survey has had a ride on the L & N.

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HANCES are, when you tables, fruits . . . yes, a lot of cranberries, too. Not to mention beef and pork and lamb. Nearly two and a half million tons of farm products moved over the L&N last year, swiftly, inexpensively, with clocklike sureness.

Looking at it one way, you'd say that's a lot of freight. Looking at it another way - that's a lot of loads a year . . . Then evidence of being a good



ished today when illuminating gas fumes seeped into their home from a leaky street main.



Yehudi Menuhin, celebrated violinist, will appear in a recital at the Fox theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight. He returns to Atlanta for his third performance here. He has returned this year to the concert stage after

# Yehudi Menuhin, Genius of Violin, To Appear in Recital Here Tonight Ceiver was off the hook of a telephone on a shelf just a few feet above where Mrs. Wall was found. The bill to create the office of State tax commissioner and abolinor before the call could be completed to the phone for aid, but fell to the floor before the call could be completed.

5,000 Expected To Attend Concert by World-Renowned Master, Returning to the Platform After Two Years' Retirement; Seats Still Available on Stage.

ida, the Carolinas, Tennessee and chestras. Alabama. He has played twice be-

nowned genius of the violin, will greatest tour ever undertaken by be heard in recital at the Fox theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The principal cities of America and occasion is expected to attract an Europe, will be given by him. In- Mrs. Wall in the backyard of the and a man appointed by the Govaudience of approximately 5,000 cluded will be many appearances wall home at about 1 o'clock in from all sections of Georgia, Florwith the foremost symphony or the afternoon. It was learned she Menuhin arrives in Atlanta to-

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, 1920. Public Welfare.

H. B. 40-By Moore, of Lumpkin. To rovide for monthly distribution of motor uel tax collections to counties. Public lighways No. 1.

H. B. 41-By Dodge delegation. To mend the code as to appointment of ounty registrars. Counties and County latters. Matters.
H. B. 42—By Dodge delegation. To amend the code as to jury commissioners. State of Republic.

SENATE BILLS.

S. B. 6—By Senator Atkinson, of the First district. To authorize the city of Savannah to increase its bonded indebtedness to retire existing obligations. Constitutional Amendments.

S. B. 7—By Senator Pruett, of the Thirty-second district. To authorize payment of pensions to widows of Confederate veterans married prior to January I, 1920, in compliance with constitutional amendment ratified June 8. Pensions.

S. B. 8—By Senator Pruett, of the Thirty-second district. To provide for the payment of gasoline taxes to counties on the fifteenth of each month instead of upon the quarterly basis. Motor Vehicles.

• CREECH



# BY MATE IN HOME

Death of Mrs. Virginia Wall, 22, Is Attributed to Heart Attack.

Apparently stricken with a neart attack, Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Wall, 22-year-old mother of two children, was found by her husband, Barney M. Wall Sr., when he stumbled over her body in a darkened hallway of their home at 957 Burns drive, S. W.,

On the floor near the body sat the Wall's eldest son, Barney M. Wall Jr., 3, unaware that his mother was dead. In a near-by bed-room, the Walls' other child, Phil, Finds Wife's Body.

Wall, an employe of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., came home at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The house was dark. He crossed the living room and entered the small hallway in the rear, there finding the body of

drive, and C. M. Whilams, of 555 Virginia avenue, an employe of Harold H. Sims Funeral Home, who passed in his car, went to the of the actual market value of all indebted. drive, and C. M. Williams, of 999 Wall home.
Wall collapsed when help came,

home of neighbors.

Receiver Off Phone Radio Patrolmen W. L. Tyson nd M. Y. Rutherford arrived a would provide for the return, asshort time later. They said the re-ceiver was off the hook of a tele-lection of these taxes and the

Dr. J. H. Savage, of 645 Lee street, pronounced Mrs. Wall dead, comptroller general an officer to and the body was taken to the Sims establishment. He estimated that Mrs. Wall had been dead at Yehudi Menuhin, world-re- that event he has arranged the least two hours, but did not announce what had caused her

had been ill recently. The Walls nual salary of \$1,000 a year. moved into the neighborhood a ore in Atlanta.

Menuhin's return to the concert him will be his father, Moshe near-by neighbors.

fered by Representative Sutton, of Wilkes county, the floor leader; Speaker Pro Tem. Parker and

The new intangibles tax bill described intangible personal prop-erty as capital stock of all corporations, bank deposits, money in hand, notes, bonds, accounts or other credits, secured or unsecured; patent rights and copyrights. On section stated "the taxes im-



MRS. VIRGINIA ELIZABETH WALL.

posed herein shall be in lieu of all He ran to the front door and shouted for help. Mrs. Susie Prim, who lives next door at 963 Burns who lives next door at 963 Burns of 999 other state, county, municipal and

bank deposits, and of all indebtedand the children were sent to the home of neighbors customers on margin.

vested in the revenue commission.

It also would create a three-

man state board of tax appeals, to Mrs. Prim told police she saw the comptroller general, ex officio, the comptroller general hy the Govbe composed of the commissioner, ernor for a term of six years. He would be chairman at an an-

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Three bills and three resolutions were introduced before the senate adjourned at 11:15 s. m.

Senator J. F. Pruett, of Dahlonega, introduced an enabling act lonega, introduced an enabling act to broaden the scope of Georgia's Confederate widows' pension laws, under a constitutional amendment ratified last June.

ratified last June.
It would authorize payment of pensions to widows of Confederate veterans married prior to January

the fifteenth of each month instead of quarterly.

Savannah Bill.

Three proposals to change sen-

ate rules to prevent "midnight acts" and the changing of bills in conference committees on the final night of the session were introduced by Senator J. H. Terrell, of Warrenton. One would require that "no bill,

resolution or other matter up for final action after 8 p. m. central standard time shall become a law unless upon its passage the yeas and nays are called and recorded." Another would require a roll Makes You Comfortable call on all local bills or general bills with local application introduced during the present extraor-dinary session. A third amend-ment to the rules would limit the

power of conference committees so they cannot add any new matso they cannot add any new matter to a bill.

The senate adopted a resolution by Senator Lindsay amending the rules to provide that all general bills and resolutions favorably reported back to the senate the factor of the fact reported back to the senate "be printed or mimeographed."

Bills providing exemptions of June as constitutional amend-ments, were passed on second money-back offer.

Found Dead by Husband ator from the first district for the tor Jeff Pope, of Cairo, is chairman of the committee

Passed on second reading were bills proposing civil service for state employes, enlarging the jurisdiction of courts of ordinaries

LABOR SAVERS OPPOSED. Until adoption of the amendment, the marriage date was set at January 1, 1881.

Senator Pruett also introduced a bill to provide for the payment of gasoline taxes to counties on the fifteent.

PAVED ROUTE READY. A bill to authorize the city of Newly appointed committees are

Savannah to incur a bonded indebtedness in addition to that now
permitted under the state constitution was inroduced by Senator
Atkinson, administration floor

Atkinson, administration floor tance by 25 miles.

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### WHAT IS NECESSARY

Following the business recession which has been felt in the northern and eastern portions of the country during the past two months, the Roosevelt administration is faced with one of the most serious problems it has been called on to solve. The forward march must be restarted toward solid prosperity and new confidence

The problem resolves itself, in the final analysis, to the simple question of restoring confidence. It is simple not because it is easy of solution, but because it is clear cut and defi-

Business, small and large, is eager to spend money in expansion and re-equipment. The banks are filled with idle money. There is a nation-wide need of industrial revival and everything is ready for it, save the one vital factor of confidence.

Utilities are reported as ready to spend a billion dollars a year on new power plants and extensions of power lines and service. Railroads would like to spend millions in new equipment, in modernized rolling stock, in Diesel engines and other improvements.

There is an urgent need for millions of new homes in the nation. But individuals will not buy homes unless they have reasonable assurance that their jobs and their incomes are se-

Farmers of the midwest have raised great crops and, in most cases, have profited by their operations. But the conservative, hard-headed farmer is not going to spend his money until the fear of new hard times is removed. He'd sooner let it lie in his bank.

If the President can quickly gain the confieconomic leaders understand that fear of future legislative or administrative penalties on success is groundless, there will be an opening of the dikes which will let loose over the country a flood of investment, of new building, of new credit and new spending that will wash away the last vestiges of depression, unemployment and hard-time living conditions.

All the administration has to do is to restore full confidence to business, to capital, to industry and to the nation.

# MRS. ROOSEVELT SUGGESTS-

The wife of the President makes an interesting and worth-while suggestion in the current issue of The Reader's Digest.

Mrs. Roosevelt suggests that the annual spring house cleaning be advanced to December and that useful articles, found in the attics or storerooms of the homes, be given as Christmas gifts to those less fortunate ones who need them.

The suggestion is called a "Christmas-Spirited House Cleaning" and it is packed with useful possibility. Rubbish, writes Mrs. Roosevelt. should not be given away. Look for worthwhile gifts, in the discarded articles of the home, clean and renovate those worth salvaging and collect things you'll be proud to give and the recipients happy to receive.

In many a home there is, she declares, a good overcoat or an old quilt, preserved in moth balls. At the same time, there are shivering men walking the streets without any overcoat at all and there are little children who go to bed wrapped in newspapers and still are cold.

If it is difficult for the individual giver to find those in real need of the things offered, Mrs. Roosevelt suggests that an entire community might organize this Christmas-spirited house-cleaning idea and work through a civic club, the Salvation Army, the churches, the Good-Will industries or other suitable organi-

It is a good suggestion and should provide enjoyable activity for the pre-Christmas season. As Mrs. Roosevelt says, "some attics would be emptier by Christmas morning, but some bare homes would be better furnished. Moths might have less food this winter, but many human beings would be warmer."

In the west a doctor-delegate to a medical conference tipped the beam at 315 pounds. The big apple is advised, for keeping this fellow

"To test the sea for enemies, penguins will march toward it in a body, then stop suddenly

and let some booby plunge ahead." That wouldn't be your Uncle Samuel in China, we hope.

The elimination of the gear shift lever will be a great convenience to the proud new car owner as soon as he stops reaching for it.

### THE FOREST PROBLEM

It is estimated that within the next five years the south will have to produce more than 25,000,000,000 board feet of timber a year to meet the demand of the lumber and paper pulp industries. Informed observers express grave doubts as to the ability of southern forests to produce this amount on a sustaining basis. which means, if true, a further lessening of the depleted timber resources of this section.

There are now 40 paper pulp mills in the south, requiring approximately 2,000,000,000 board feet of timber annually. It is predicted that probably 100 such mills, using between 8.000,000,000 and 10.000,000,000 board feet annually, will be operated here within a few years.

At the same time the demand for saw timber is growing. In 1935 the south produced nearly 9,000,000,000 feet of saw timber, an increase of 2,000,000,000 feet over the previous year. It is estimated that the cut last year was at least 13,000,000,000 board feet, with some experts placing this figure much higher.

A comparatively small proportion of the timber cutting in the south, either for saw timber or for pulp mills, is on a properly devised "sustaining yield" basis. In addition, it is easy to demonstrate that, even if every acre were properly managed, it would require all the usable southern forest land, approximately 200,000,000 acres, to supply the demand within five years.

A forest properly cut involves scientific thinning, limited cutting that at least one-third of the best quality standing timber is left for reseeding, and the most profitable use of every portion of every tree. Such a forest, it is estimated, will yield 150 board feet per acre an-

Only a few forests are properly cut. Ignorance or greed has resulted in extensive clear cutting, denuding the land of all tree growth and leaving it sterile for many years to come. Other land has been improperly cut, so that it will not again, in this generation at least, profitably produce. Still other acres have been destroyed by the criminally reckless practice of "burning off the land," while more large areas have fallen prey to forest fires.

The result of increasing demand, combined with depreciating resources, is already evident in rising prices in the saw lumber market.

The forests constitute one of the greatest sources of present and potential wealth in the south. But unless drastic steps are promptly made to enforce proper management of all forest lands, public and private, the south is certain to awake, some day in the not distant future, to the realization that another Godgiven source of wealth has been dissipated by the greed, ignorance, neglect and carelessness

### OMINOUS WHISPERS

Confidential reports from Washington tell of a growing undercurrent of belief in official circles that the world situation today is worse in its possibilities of a general war than it has been at any time since 1918

The Japanese demand for control of the International Settlement at Shanghai, together with full control of customs at that port, is linked with the new alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan to paint a picture of ominous portent. It is stated that the tri-nation Fascist bloc is much more closely knit than the records show and it is feared that Tokyo, in its demands at Shanghai, feels assured of unlimited support from the Hitler and Mussolini govern-

If France, Britain and other nations directly involved at Shanghai back down before the Japanese demands, it is an indication the combined military and naval power of those two great European democracies is not sufficient to stem the growing power of the totalitarian na-

If this is a true analysis of the situation, as reliable Washington sources indicate, it may be necessary for the United States to look quickly to her armed services of defense. Not, of course, with a view to intervention in any distant arenas where her vital interests are not involved, but strictly in preparation for a possible day when she will have to depend upon her own strength alone to keep her own democracy safe against a tremendously powerful Fascist alliance.

A great armament program for the United States would change the entire diplomatic and economic situation, not only of this country, but of the world. However, even though the Department of State and informed administrative circles should clearly see this need, it is doubtful if congress, in its present mood, would authorize such a plan. The pacifist element on Capitol Hill is too strong, and it would receive powerful reinforcement from a faction which believes that the nation is faced with imperative need for drastic economy, rather than for increased spending, on armaments or any other

Brazil has abandoned its ill-fated policy of throwing surplus coffee into the sea, as even the English gag at this mixture.

After a hard day's work at denouncing, the horrid thought intrudes at Brussels: "What if Japan doesn't care?"

# Editorial of the Day

CONGRESS SHE MEET

A few days ago in Abilene, Texas, a Mexican was applying for naturalization, and in answer to a question, "What is congress?" he readily replied: "Congress she is place where lotsa fellow get together and talk. Somebody say something she is bad and somebody say something she is bad and somebody they don't know what is good and what is bad."

This is a sagacious explanation, it seems to us, and qualifies our earnest applicant not merely for citizenship but for membership in the Brain Trust. The definition, at least, she is not more mystifying than the defined. In any event, the lotsa fellow are getting together in Washington just now for talk about cotton control she is necessary. The only worry somebody we has, of course, is that somebody they don't know what is good and what is bad. Caramba! Maybe congress she should go home, yes.

### CAPITAL PARADE THE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BUSINESS INDEX WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The November business index, which the Federal Reserve Board is now compiling for December release, will show that, in the last 12 weeks, business has lost virtually its entire gain since September, 1935. Unofficial but excellent estimates are that the

index will be several points below 100, and possibly below 95.

Those unpleasant facts bring more sharply into focus the depressing picture of the future which everyone has already vaguely but forebodingly discerned. And they make it almost certain that one of the darkest areas in the whole cheerless panorama is the future of federal finance. The unpleasant truth is that, unless the Almighty interposes a special act of providence in favor of His own country, the net deficit, instead of being just under \$700,000,000, as it was last predicted by the White House, will go well over

Already, at the Treasury Department, the somewhat chastened experts are privately facing the unpalatable facts. They realize that, if the budget to be presented in January is to give a truthful resume of the actual state of affairs, the estimates of prospective revenues will have to be pared, and the estimates of prospective expenditures handsomely increased. Being budget-balancers almost to a man, the treasury financial experts are about as happy at the ment as so many cats on a griddle, getting hotter every day.

INCREASED UNEMPLOYMENT The chief threat of increased expenditures is the obvious one, increased unemployment. Complete figures are not yet available, but from all sections of the country comes word of plants closed or closing, business evaporating, 10 and 20 and 30 per cent below the level of last year, and order books blank for the future.

The most optimistic prophets in the WPA and other agencies which

have to do with the problem believe that the winter recruitment to the ranks of the jobless will be 1,000,000 above seasonal. Obviously, someone is going to have to feed the extra Americans who will be left without ordinary means of support. The only candidate for the job appears to be the WPA, for the states and cities are up to their necks in relief already and unable to do more than they are doing now.

The WPA's present funds are entirely inadequate to take care of a depression total of unemployed. The \$1,500,000,000 which congress gave Administrator Harry L. Hopkins last spring can last to June 30, as it is supposed by law to do, only if no more than ordinary seasonal increase is made in the load.

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS The pressure for additional appropriations should be-come almost irresistible, therefore, by January, and the betting among the most conservative here is that at least \$200,000,000 additional will have to be supplied to Mr. Hopkins to eke out his budget for the rest of the fiscal year. And even that sum is based on the supposition that the WPA will be able to continue to limit its activities to a small percentage of the total of unemployed.

Add \$200,000,000 extra WPA appropriation to the already predicted deficit of \$695,000,000, and you have a deficit total of \$895,-000,000, without allowing for any other deficiency appropriations at the special or regular session and without counting in the revenue drop which can certainly be expected. Actually, there is already agitation to make the additional relief appropriation much more than a mere \$200,000,000, and if this congress fails to imitate its predecessors in making other sorts of deficiency appropriations, the best prophets will have to breakfast on their hats.

PROSPECTIVE REVENUES As for prospective revenues, the treasury experts are by now quite frank in private that a fairly severe drop will take place. They are not sure what its extent will be. One explained that it was rather like trying to say how far a man who had jumped out a 30-story window would fall, when you had only noticed his descent from your office on the sixteenth floor. He might be caught in an awning; he might land on an architectural ornament, or he might hit the pavement. You could not tell until he had come to rest somewhere. Until they know how the business indices will fall, the treasury experts can't tell what will happen to revenues.

The treasury's experts were not exactly caught in swimming with all their clothes on the bank and no fig leaves in sight. They did foresee some business recession, but nothing like the major collapse which has occurred.

Now that it has occurred, the most hopeful prophecy that they can make, without knowing the whole extent of the catastrophe, is that revenues will run \$200,000,000 under the estimates. And the figure is only as low as that because the taxable year ends on January 1 instead of running concurrently with the fiscal year, so that businessmen will be able to debit no more than a few months of bad business against the prosperous times of last winter and spirng.

Add a \$200,000,000 revenue drop to a deficit already increased to \$895,000,000 by deficiency appropriations, and you have a total deficit of \$1,095,000,000. That figures of \$1,095,000,000 appears to be the most optimistic available for the extent to which ernment will be in the red by next July 1. Where it will be by July 1, 1939, only the All-wise inhabitants of heaven can foreknow. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

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Wanted-Words Of an Old Hymn.

A sweet voiced lady-elderly surmised—telephoned to ask if Silhouettes could furnish the words of an old hymn she can't rive at the true figure?

find in her book. She said one of the Methodist bishops-she guesses Bishop Cannon-sang it at a Methodist conference a year ago. As well as she could remember it starts:

My sun is sinking fast, My race is almost run—

Does anyone know the hymn which she refers? If so, and if it is not too long, we might oblige by printing it here.

He Needed A Job, He Said.

Friend of mine needed some odds and ends of carpentering headquarters.
around his home. He went inqui rFascinating stuff, this radio, ing where he could find a comisn't it? petent man. Made contact fellow who not only said he was a good workman, but added that Twenty-Five he needed the job, badly. Hadn't Years Ago Today. worked for a couple of weeks and day, November 24, 1912:

So my friend told him to go to the house, see what was needed and machinists-eleven good citiand get busy. Gave him the name zens in all—were the diligent wooof a supply house at which he could get any materials.

Friend's wife reported, that tectives rounded up, money and dice, bag and baggage, in a crap noted all the jobs to be done, listnoted all the jobs to be done, list-game on the third floor of a South ed the material he'd want and left Broad street building Saturday to order it. Said he'd be back the night at 11 o'clock." following day to do the work.

That was six weeks ago and the man who needed the job so badly hasn't been heard from since.

The question of wages can't en-Thursday, November 24, 1887: ter in, because my friend is a generous, careless sort of individual who usually pays what is asked without quibble. And no mention of the wages to be paid had been nade by either party, in this case. Did the fellow fall dead? Is he in hospital or home, too ill to go to the job? Was he one of the routine crop of traffic accident victims? Is he in jail? Lord only knows.

Wonder If This Was Common?

Now that the deadline on the national, voluntary, unemployment census is passed the following lit-

census is passed the following little story may be told without danger of undesirable reaction.

A lawyer, not in Atlanta, writing a friend told of a case he had sent in three unemployment cards, each member claiming to be jobless when, as a matter of fact, all loss when, as a matter of fact, all of them are employed.

When he wrote at 26, his classic foreign affairs.

Courage, which has some of the most vivid battle description in all literature. Later, when as newspaper correspondent, he had seen wars, he preferred to write of white race and the other a negro?

10. In which Belgian city was short stories remain among the recent "nine-power treaty" best ever written. of them are employed. best ever written,

# FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Dinner NEW YORK, Nov. 23.— Jackets According to the cen-sus figures for 1900, there were then only 18,000 tuxedos, or dinner jackets, in the entire United States, 14,000 of which were concentrated on the eastern seaboard between Bar Harbor and Washington, including 322 at Yale, six at Princeton and one at Amherst. The Yale foot-ball captain of that year, with four, owned more of these costumes than were registered in the entire state of Minnesota

The 4,000 held outside the relatively small seaboard zone were scattered all over the country and were regarded as a mark of high

With the development of col-lege life, however, there was a corresponding increase in the number of tuxedos. They were placed in mass production and for a time in the early 1930's were old for as little as \$25, one flight up. The latest figures of the American Tuxedo Institute report that there were more than 22, 000,000 suits on the active list, of less than five years old, in 1935, including 185 at De Pauw University, 40 at Texas A. & M. and a like number at the Colorado School of Mines.

Delicate With these figures as an index, it is easy to understand the lust for information as to correct manners, which accounts for the rise of the many arbiters of the newspapers who daily solve such perplexities as what to do in case of fried chicken with golden gravy—i. e., whether to pick it up or damn well starve, and whether to tip one's hat first to a lady or wait until she gives one the office. This one isn't solved yet, because if he tips first she can

As Mrs. Emily Post says, fashionable society formerly consist-ed of a small group living within the walls of their own selection in angels in cemeteries and that ana few eastern cities. But, with the popularization of the tuxedo, fashionable society of the tuxedo, fashionable society has expanded aristocrats and their scions have man who buries people. started a movement away from correct dress and from correct In Lonely manners, too, in order to preserve Places. their identity.

Asked why the falsehoods the head of the family replied:

"Oh, we just figgered if the government counts up a whole raft of unemployed they'll be more apt to unemployed th keep up relief and the WPA. And who knows when we won't need some relief ourselves. Our jobs might not be permanent, you know."

Wonder how many fake replies of this nature were sent in? And by what percentage, thereby, we should reduce the final court to are the true figure?

I think those people need treat are the issues of life." "As a man ment. They should be sent to lone-ly places where their ears are not belabored by the clatter and clamor of their fellows and the care the people who can really smile, and help me to smile, are the people who possess that soignee, I believe the word should reduce the final court to are the true figure?

Our teachers should nave since that soignee, I believe the word should reduce the final court to are the true figure?

Our teachers should nave since that soignee, I believe the word is, air by which you know that they have a dozen black tie suits nion in lonely places. The solitude by what percentage, thereby, we should reduce the final count to arthey have a dozen black tie suits and three or four white tie suits at home and get steering dozen. The solitude has a tonic and refining influ-That's one question it'll be at home—and get steaming drunk and proposition little dolls around put his thoughts in order. It makes quality of heart which faces life

Caught a distant station on the radio, short wave, the other night. Announcer was using a badly broken English, with Spanish words and the black tie stiffs who think they are being socially hot because they dress and act as the books say don't realize that their earth is made to minister to the within the reach of her radiant disposition. She can't read nor write, but she knows the Lord and she is daily writing another beautiful chapter in the acts of the ken English, with Spanish words here and there. Didn't hear much but what I did hear was evidently a defense of the motives of Genard defense of the motives of Genard a defense of the motives of Genard and the motive of Genard and the motives of Genard and the motives of Genard eral Franco, the Insurgent lead-er in Spain.

Servant enough to hottee that a calcular value of the property of the scientifically is servant enough to hottee that a calcular value of the property of the scientifically is servant enough to hottee that a calcular value of the property And the sign off said the broad-ty compliments and leave her The nymphs are driven from the cast came from General Franco's standing on the curb to find her woodland. The poets console no own way home at 3 a. m. if she longer. Where are we to go? won't go to his friend's flat with him. The friend is down to Prince- Rivers

ton for the week end. You wait until the masses catch Disappearing. up with society and start imitating the scions in this new mode of dress and conduct. Brother, great rivers in Africa. They are there's going to be a run on old corduroys and the greatest clutter that the courts have ever known of simple and criminal assault. From The Constitution of Sun "Actors and merchants, clerks of simple and criminal assault. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.

> Battle of Lake Erie. The Battle of Lake Erie was in 1813. This was the first defeat of an English naval squad-ron in modern history, and the last major engagement ever fought on the Great Lakes. The Ameriver Hazard Perry, was 28.

"The twenty-first annual session Test Your Knowledge of the Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church com-Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad menced yesterday at 9 a. m. in the Marietta street Methodist church. Bishop John M. Walden, pages for the answers. 1. In the foothills of what moun

tains is the city of Pasadena, Cal.?
2. Name the Duke of Windsor's of Chattanooga, Tenn., presided closest American friend. upon all present. There is a quiet dignity and modest reserve that 3. What is manganese? commands respect and attention. bird sometimes called "Poor Joe"

"Blue Crane? 5. Is there such a word as "irre-Stephen Crane was born in 6. Where in the Bible is the 1870. He had never seen a battle Golden Rule? 7. Name the British secretary for

# The Hare Always Beats the Tortoise If He Doesn't Lie Down for a Nap

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The "poor folks" son of an ordinary coal miner starts at the bottom. When such a boy can attend free public schools, work his way through college, and climb to the presidency of the United States Steel Company before he is through his forties, it seems a simple statement of fact to say this is a land of equal opportunity.

But there is another side of the story which qualifies and explains this "equality of opportunity" theory and adjusts it to hard facts.

Only one boy of many millions can hope to become assistant ruler of the world's greatest nation at the age of 29. And he can do it only because Fate gives him the breaks.

James Roosevelt was born into an old and long-respected family

and blessed with the prestige of a famous name which is uncommon enough to seem a title. These advantages do not insure success, for many have had them and yet lived to no purpose; but they are advantages and the ordinary poor boy doesn't have them.

James went to Harvard, the "school for gentlemen," and thus

acquired more prestige. Poor boys aren't barred from Harvard, of course, but it is a luxury that few of them are able to afford.

Because of the blood that is in him, James developed a strong and healthy body, admirably proportioned and some inches more than six feet tall. This is a great advantage, for primitive standards

than six feet tall. This is a great advantage, for primitive standards affect us still and the big man, unless he is weak or phenomenally stupid, is respected and admired merely because he is big. Poor boys may share this advantage, but only the lucky ones do.

At 22 James married a beautiful and intelligent girl of excellent stock who has borne him two lovely children. Poor boys win fine girls, also, but not such fortunate girls as this one. An unknown

girls, also, but not such fortunate girls as this one. An unknown Lindbergh would never have met Anne Morrow.

James got into the insurance business and quickly got rich. Poor boys do well in the insurance business, too, but they haven't the prestige required to meet million-dollar policy buyers.

James' early training, family and size gave him poise and assurance. Acting as aide to his father, meeting important people and dealing in great matters developed his natural capacities and equipped him to make good as the President's secretary and assistant.

So there's your "equality of opportunity." Each of us has equipped the propertunity with those who are born with the same physical and opportunity with those who are born with the same physical and mental equipment, given the same early training and blessed with the same lucky breaks.
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# WORLD'S WINDOW

Checking Up

e if he tips first she can NEW YORK—The Communist would never again serve the needs him with accosting and if Youth Union sent an investigator of man. NEW YORK-The Communist she gives him the come-on he to five Moscow grade schools to might be just heel enough to give the pupils a test on the mean-charge her with soliciting. You ing of certain words which have still have to proceed at your own been excluded from the Russian ritual of belief. The children said that an angel is an aunt with wings who lives in heaven, that angels were lies, that there were iron come and write us-if it only be

Prayers were something that old women and old cabmen said. into millions. In fact, in the last Paradise was a poultry yard, a few years the tuxedo has become place where it was warm all the so common that it is no longer year around, a place where apples correct to call it a tuxedo. The more sophisticated exquisites (how Crimea. Sin was a word grandexquisite you are looking this mother tried to scare us with, the evening, Butch!) prefer the simpler form "black tie," which smoking, and the devil was an old means a black tie, as distinguished man with a tail. He might be a from the "white," or white, tie. janitor, an insane man, or a man and now the old-fashioned true who makes magic. A priest was a

If I had my way all these rush-Playboys It just got so that ing, roaring millions of inhabitants Get Tough everybody was corof these immense tombs of stone
which we call cities would be sent good manners, with the result that out at least once a year for a a fashionable playboy scion and club man was indistinguishable from any janitor's or carpenter's mental balance and their humanson, who incidentally, is more ity. This way they are a neurotic than half likely to call himself mob. And the longer one stays in one is too tired to give you a smile. a superintendent's son or a con- their midst, the more that restless, nervous spirit communicates itself

Well, anyway, with every Joe to you.

Dokes and Mike Swift wearing a

The average New Yorker on the Dokes and Mike Swift wearing a tuxedo or black tie and passing charming remarks at the ladies after the manner of the old-time for the manner of the old-time to the street and in the subway simply and all the subway simply in the street and in the subway simply and the street and in the subway simply in the street and in the subway simply and the street and in the subway simply in the street it differently, but the truth is there. I believe that the sort of the street and in the subway simply in the street and in the su

years old and yank their him rediscover that subtle har- with a smile. Her life has be

administration expressed the fear that their once fertile valleys

But I say: long may they sink, may they sink forever and ever. We have enough potatoes. Maybe in that coming wilderness some fine soul inspired by the solitude one somet, or one great thought.
That's worth more than all the
corn on the oob and the millions
of turnips which that valley might otherwise turn out.

### Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE.

A businessman handed me a card the other day, and handed it to me with a smile. I probably would have tucked the card away in my pocket and forgot it if it hadn't been for that smile. I read the card, and here is what I read:

"A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the friends. It is rest to the weary, strength to the discouraged, sun shine to the sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed is no earthly good to anybody unone is too tired to give you a smile, just give them one anyway; for nobody needs a smile as much as those who have none left to give.

hair and slap them around until they finally get tossed down-stairs.

In rediscover that states with a sinile. Her has been mony between himself and nature which he loses in urban life and which is his natural estate.

With a sinile. Her has been great blessing to those of us who have been privileged to come which is his natural estate.

Wellman's Flight. Walter Wellman with five comlantic City in 1910 in an airship in what has been erroneously re-ferred to as the first attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean by

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"You Picked a Fine Time to Come Home to Mother-

Gone Home to Grandma."

# U. S. COURT REFUSES TO CONSIDER RATES

Ruling Is Answer to Utility Charges of Damage and Confiscation.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 23.—(A)—In a sweeping ruling, a three-judge federal court refused today to consider electric rates of the Tennessee Valley Authority and 18 power companies assailing the Authority power program.

The ruling was the third such decision made by the court since the trial opened November 15, and followed a concession by James Lawrence Fly, TVA general coun-sel, that "our rates are substantial-ly lower than those of the private

"This court adheres to its for-mer ruling," said Presiding Judge Florence Allen, of Cincinnati, a member of the United States circuit of appeals, "and we think rates of litigants are not compe-tent material of relevant to the is-

The ruling was in answer to a tility move for rate considera-tion "to prove we are being dam-aged by these rates and they are also confiscatory."

### WAR REFERENDUM **BILL DRAWS FIRE**

# 'Would Please Our Enemies,'

Lawmaker Says. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Representative Charles I. Faddis, Waynesburg (Pa.) Democrat, opposed in the house today attempts take from congress the power to declare war.

He addressed Representative Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana, who has before congress a resolution to require a national referendum before the nation could engage in a foreign war.

"Our enemies would like nothing better than to have us shut up within our own borders for a period during which we wage a political campaign to determine whether or not we would go to war." war. . . . We must not become sold on the theory that a physical invasion of our nation is the only factor which can threaten our national security."

### **BURTON REPLACES** MOORE AS SPEAKER

### Lavonia Editor Will Address Advertising Men.

Rush Burton, editor of the Laronia Times, will substitute for Jere N. Moore as guest speaker at the Atlanta Advertising Club luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at Rich's tea room, John K. Ottley Jr., president, announced yesterday.

day.

He will speak on the subject previously announced for Mr. Moore, "A Small Town Editor

Looks at Advertising."

Burton won the Dean trophy in 1936. He is a former member of the Georgia legislature.

# Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

sed upon the ancient legends and sophy found in the Taimud and folk-of the Jewish people. From time ne David Morantz will also answer is column questions he has been on the religion, customs, ceress, institutions, etcetera, of the

"Why is it that the Torah is compared to gold and glass?" was a question once put to Rabbi Meir. "Because," answered the rabbi. "it is as hard to acquire as gold is hard in substance, and as easy to

forget as glass is easy to be broken." However, Rabbi Akiba interpreted it differently.

"The Torah," he said, "may be compared to gold and glass because when gold or glass are bro-

ken they may be melted and work-over into new shapes. So it is with the student of the Torah. Though he may commit many faulty actions, there is still hope and help

(Torah means not only law but the knowledge of law and culture through study. It also refers to the Pentateuch or the Five Books of

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# ATLANTA PRINTER MAKES 5 YR. TEST

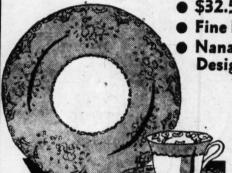
G. P. Turner, 485 Glen Iris Drive, Announces Results His Experience.

"I want to take this opportunity to take this opportunity to tell everybody about the wonderful help that Mentho-Mulsion has given me during the past five years," said Grady P. Turner, years," said Grady F. Turner, well-known Atlanta printer, yes-terday. Continuing, Mr. Turner said, "It used to be that as soon as the weather began to get cool I developed a cold which went into a cough and this cough usually stayed with me until spring. Finally I heard about Mentho-Mulsion, and I purchased my first bottle of it nearly five years ago. It relieved my cough within a few days, and ever since that time, as soon as my throat begins to tighten up and my head passages begin to close up, I take a few doses of Mentho-Mulsion and in a short time I am well again. I am glad to let everybody know, especially those who suffer from colds and exposure, that Mentho-Mulsion is the best cough medicine they can use."—(adv.)

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You'll want to get into one Thanksgiving! Coats of blissful warmth, without bulk or weight! Ideal for travel, sports, campus or general utility . . . yet with your fur scarf or cape, quite dressy. Exceptionally well tailored, showing adroit tucking, stitching, cording, beautifully lined. The NEVA-WET process gives them immunity to moths, rain, dust, stains. Tan, rust, green, brown, wine, sizes 14 to 20.

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resses

· Touches of White on Black

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Just look at what \$7.85 will buy! Every one NEW! The minute packages were opened we knew they'd click! Dresses with more than their share of allure in clever design and quality fabrics. We KNOW they're going to sell out in a hurry . . . so be early! Misses' and women's sizes-14 to 44.

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You may choose your perfect stocking wardrobe from any of these fine brands . . . everything from cobwebby sheer 2-threads for dancing to "go-to-work" 4-threads! 7-thread, semi-service, too, in "As-You-Like-It." Stockings that will take you from dawn till dark. You'll want to get your gift hosiery now while the selection is so complete. Gift boxed. HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Sims, Hartman Promise Spectacular Kicking Duel Saturday

# **'QUINT' LUMPKIN**

Bulldogs Drill on Pass Defense; Maffett Misses Workout.

With Vassa Cate, the sophomore ace, back in full stride, there were Georgia offensive attack will click again Saturday. Cate hurt his leg in the Tulane encounter, and en-tirely missed the Tiger fracas in Columbus.

Although the Bulldogs placed principal emphasis on defense to-day, Coach Harry Mehre ordered a light offensive drill as well. The plays were working with regu-larity, as Cate himself showed complete recovery from his in-

Otis Maffett was the only regular who missed practice this after-Tinsley was back in harness, and from all appearances the squad

was in good physical shape. Besides Maffett, Lumpkin is the only doubtful starter. Coach Harry hre said this afternoon that the big Macon center would not be in the opening lineup, and that 'un-less his injured ankle and leg show

major portion of the game. With the only scrimmage of the week booked for Wednesday, the Bulldogs are already pointing for their Thanksgiving dinner. Coach-es have announced an early work-out Thursday to be followed by

the annual feast. There was considerable activity in the freshman camp also as Coach Johnny Broadnax put the final touches on the Bullpup team game against the Tech freshmer

Ruth Landers Named Sponsor for Miami Game.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 23.-Miss Ruth Landers, of Savannah, was selected Monday by male students as the university to be Georgia's official sponsor for the Georgia-Miami game in Miami on Decem-

Elected over 18 contestants in a ballot sponsored by the Red and Black, campus newspaper, Miss Landers will be known as "Miss Georgia" at the festivities accom-panying the dedication of Miami's

# Clash for Crown

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23.leges-will attract 15,000 fans, forecasters estimated today, for its twenty-ninth renewal here Thursday afternoon

The contest has the added crowd appeal of being the decisive com-bat in the Dixie conference title hase, win, lose or draw.

Howard's Bulldogs will take

their third consecutive championship if they win or tie, while Bir-mingham-Southern will have an undisputed title in case of victory. Chattanooga and Mercer, both

out of the conference title run-ning, meet Thursday at Chattanooga in the only other league clash of the season.



NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 23.—Granny Rice, who is going to be in the press box at Nashville Thursday, thinks Vanderbill can't miss on this one. Granny is an alumnus from Vanderbilt ATHENS, Nov. 23.—Georgia's where he played baseball, some football and acted in the DraBulldogs sharpened their defensive weapons against Tech's passing attack again this afterpassing attack a fensive weapons against Tech's passing attack again this afternoon and prepared for their only hard scrimmage of the week to
morrow.

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New York forgets quickly. The hockey season opens to-night at Madison Square Garden. And football is fading fast with only the games of Thursday and Saturday and the Bowl choices to hold the interest.

The game at Nashville has caught on here because the Crimson Tide is one of the nation's few undefeated and untied elevens. And the Crimson Tide may go to California for the Rose Bowl setto with the Berkeley Bears, or to the Sugar Bowl.

Dartmouth was asked to come. An effort still is being made to persuade the Big Green team to take the bid. But Dartmouth has joined the slowly increasing list of teams which doesn't particularly care for or need the advertisement or the money which comes from a Bowl game. And Dartmouth shakes a negative head.

California wants a team with athletic ideals similar to California's ideals. They have good ones out there, as good as any to be found. Stub Allison, the head coach, who succeeded where others had failed, is one of the finer fellows in the coaching game. Ken Priestley, the graduate manager of athletics, is another. They've hurt a few feelings by mentioning ideals. One always does, it seems.

considerable improvement before
Saturday, he would again miss a

Around here they are saying that California's players, good enough to be rated one of the better squads in the history of coast football, were not deposited at Berkeley by storks nor were they all just accidental students. California has her athletic scholarships. That's true enough. But the California institution never has been "big time" football dominated as have some other universities.

Alabama, if Alabama wins Thursday, will fit into scheme of things. So, for that matter, might Vanderbilt despite a defeat by Georgia Tech.

Vanderbilt, by a good, smashing victory would have a chance to go to the Rose Bowl and that's not merely idle theory. California wants a team which isn't rated as a big-time football product from an institution where ideals are secondary to foot-Bullpups have spent the week de-veloping an offensive machine. ball victories. Vandy is being considered as an outside possi-bility.

### VANDERBILT'S CHANCES.

Vanderbilt has a chance to win. A most excellent chance. The Commodores will be playing at home. There will be a tremendous crowd there. The Commodores can shoot the In Starting Lineup. works. They can lose and it won't matter so much. They've

Alabama can't possibly work up the emotional intensity that it will be possible to generate in the Commodore dressing room before they go out to that game. Vanderbilt will go into the game on even terms as far as the betting goes.

There is a theory going around that this Alabama team isn't quite the team it's record indicates. Perhaps it isn't. Yet, somehow, I think it is a better team than generally is believed. Howard, B.-Southern It should have been tied at Tulane and yet had left for the emergency a field goal to win. It should have lost to Georgia Tech or perhaps been tied. Yet it cashed one of its two widely separated scoring chances, failing on one in the first five min-(P)—The south's top small college gridiron rivalry—between Howard and Birmingham-Southern ColNo weak football team does that No team without

requires a lot of football.

Alabama would prefer to play in the Sugar Bowl. In fact, if Alabama beats Vanderbilt we may have the unprecedented spectacle of a team refusing the Rose Bowl bid to take the one at New Orleans.

Vanderbilt may win. The emotional and psychological odds favor the Commodores. But don't underestimate

# THE SCRAMBLED DOPE.

That groggy looking gent one sees around each Monday morning after these football games is that well-known char-Continued on Second Sports Page.

Tech Defense

### Gets Test Saturday More for your money! By JACK TROY. There are several good reasons for believing that Georgia will .. in TASTE come up with the strongest offensive of the season against Georgia Tech Saturday at Grant field. .. in MILDNESS These reasons can be enumerated, variously, as (1)—Vassa Cate, (2)—Jim Fordham, (3)—Captain Bill Hartman, (4)—Oliver Hunnicutt and (5)—Billy Mims. Most all of the talk has been of Georgia's yestly improved defined. .. in SMOOTH SMOKING Step up to El Producto! It pays big Georgia's vastly improved defense and little mention has been made dividends in enjoyment. of the fact that in recent weeks, Bulldog individuals have been showing a marked ability to ad-Especially is this true of Fordham, Georgia's battering ram. Fordham's improvement has been one of the real features. for real enjoyment all along as the twin torpedoe of the Red and Black attack.

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eason against major competition.
All Georgia's losses this season

the game, the Bulldogs, nevertheless, gained 112 yards against the strong Auburn team. That was the best offensive showing of the

Captain Hartman, in addition being a brilliant kicker, is a

hard runner. Billy Mims has been showing steady improvement as a

Cate, Fordham, Hunnicutt and Mims are all sophomores. And

another fine back who can carry the ball well is Jim Cavan.

Since Captain Hartman has been playing at quarterback, there

has been a chance for Lew Young and Andy Rodenberry to get some

Both are good blockers. They

will come up to the Tech game in

fine fettle.

While Georgia failed to score in

ball carrier and passer.

well-earned rest.

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Charley Holm, Captain Monsky Not in Starting Lineup.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 23.-(P)—Concern over injuries to Captain Leroy Monsky, star guard, Crimson Tide put finishing touches to plans for the Vanderbilt game in Nashville Thursday.

A tentative lineup omitted both Monsky and Holm from the starting eleven. Roberts ran in Holm's old spot, and Jap Foshee was at Monsky's guard. Herky Moseley may start at left halfback, with Joe Kilgrow moved over to right. Coach Frank Thomas has expressed satisfaction with the squad's spirit in workouts this

### Vandy's Final Drill Stresses Passing.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.— (P)—This was Vanderbilt's final practice day in preparation for the Thanksgiving clash with Alabama and the Commodores spent most of the session again working on the aerials they hope will click for at least one touchdown against the

In no previous contests has the Vandy goal line offense been more than fair, hence the concentration on deception and passes for the game Thursday. A light workout is scheduled for norrow afternoon.

### Mississippi State In Stiff Workout.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 23.—(P)—The Mississippi State football team will move tomorrow to a spot near Oxford, where it will meet the University of Mississippi squad in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game.

The players were put through a stiff drill today but will work out only lightly in their new location tomorrow. The team was pro-nounced in "fair shape."

# Six Rebel Seniors

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 23.— P)—The University of Mississippi Rebels engaged in their final scrimmage before the Mississippi State battle here Thursday and gave Coach Ed Walker little to be

happy over.
"I can't see why we are doped to beat State," Walker said, "because in a game of this sort anything is liable to happen. The team that gets the breaks, it seems to me, will come out on top." Walker named six seniors to

start the game. They were Bruis-er Kinard, tackle; J. P. Bilbo, guard; Robert Kincade, end; Ray Hapes, halfback; Vernon Aston, center, and Herb Baumsten, quar-

## Tennessee Holds Offensive Scrimmage.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.-P)-Thirty-five members of the ball club started the season off University of Tennessee football last night at the Fulton High school squad entrained tonight for Lexington, Ky., scene of the Yols' Thanksgiving Day scrap Kentucky's Wildcats.

Telmiessee Tootball as hight at the Futon High school as the Fu

offensive scrimmage against the freshmen. He pronounced his squad in "good spirit" and predicted the "usual tough battle" sole and three free bottling up the Hass-How-left free bottling up

# King Takes Ribbons Copeland and Foster. The Warren club leaves for TORONTO, Nov. 23.—(P)—The Royal Netherlands army horse show team scored its first victory

in the international jumping con-tests at the Royal Winter fair tonight in brilliant style.

Canada placed second with three faults; the United States army

team from Fort Riley, Kan., was third with four errors. Judy King, of Atlanta, took first and second places in the \$1,000

Murdock stake for harness ponies with La La Success and Highland Cardinal. Another of her entries, Knight Batchelor, was defeated by Topaz, owned by D. P. McCarriagher, of Buffalo, in a single

# Fulton Rifle Team Beats Russell High

Fulton High's rifle team defeated Russell High, 851 to 836, Tuesday afternoon.

should be ready to run against Tech. The same is true of Hunnicutt. They have been talked of all along as the twin towards.

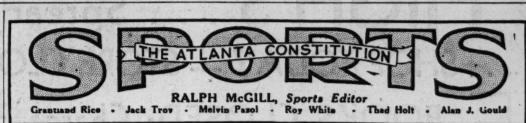
# **Delay of Tech Tilt** Confirmed by Bear !

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 23. (P)—Graduate Manager Ken Priestley, of the University of California, said tonight the Bears' scheduled post-season football game with Georgia Tech had been postponed until next year.

til next year.

Priestley said Professor A.

H. Armstrong, athletic director of Georgia Tech, had released California of any moral obligation to play the game, for which no definite date had been set. California, Pacific Coast conference champion, will play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena New



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937.

# Thanksgiving Day at Grant Field---





# WARREN QUINTET Bullpup Eleven Ready TAKES 1ST GAME For Turkey Day Battle

ern amateur championship basket-Haas, Howell & Dodd basketball

fense bottling up the Hass-Howdicted the "usual tough battle" with Kentucky.

Tennessee will hold a brief drill on Kentucky's field tomorrow, Neyland said.

Tennessee will hold a brief drill forward, Virlyn Moofe, who collected six field goals followed in lected six field goals, followed in close order by Bradford, Bagby,

For Harness Ponies Chattanoga Friday where they will meet the Peerless Mills, one of the best quintets in the south WARREN-Pos.
Bradford, forward
Bagby, forward
Moore, forward
Vitcher, forward
Copeland, center
Williams, center
Bellamy, guard
Warlick, guard
Luby, guard

In the preliminary Warren Reds defeated

High school five, 43 to 27, in a game that was plenty fast. WARREN—Pos.
Bloodworth, forward
Cooper, forward
Yarter, forward
Donehoo, forward

B Company Takes **Emory Junior Title** 

COVINGTON, Ga., Nov. 23.— Emory Junior College intramural football season ended here at Ox-ford this afternoon with B comford this afternoon with B company winning from C, 7-6. B won its first championship in five years of intramural competition. C scored first in the game early after Miller got loose and raced 80 yards to B's one-foot line. After C failed on the first play, Mac Andrews plunged over for the score. Miller's drop kick for extra point went wild.

Thursday to waten for contact tickets reportedly sold in several sections of the state, Vanderbilt athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the stadium will be studied before the person will be admitted and anyone caught with a counterfeit play. LEXINGTON. Ky., Nov. 23.—(P) LEXINGTON. Ky., Nov. 23.—(P) to the state, Vanderbilt athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the person will be admitted and anyone caught with a counterfeit play. The state of Sara-tological state of the state, Vanderbilt athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the person will be admitted and anyone caught with a counterfeit play. The state of the state, Vanderbilt athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the person will be admitted and anyone caught with a counterfeit play. The state of the state, Vanderbilt athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the person will be admitted and anyone caught with a counterfeit play. The state of the state, Vanderbilt athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the stadium will be athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the stadium will be athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the stadium will be athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the stadium will be athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the stadium will be athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the stadium will be athletic officials announced today. Every ticket for admission to the stadium will be athletic officials announced today

The Warren Company's South- Charley Monsour, Former Scottish Rite ankle has kept him on the side-lines for some weeks, also was Patient, To Start at Right Half.

By JACK TROY.

to go right out after the Tech Baby Jackets without any preliminaries on Thanksgiving Day at Grant Field, Coach Johnny Broadnax said via long distance last night.

a long distance last night.

This is the fifth game of the annual series played for the benefit that every player on the squad the Spatish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, and Georgia has will be available Saturday. Coach Bob Neyland tuned up The entire Warren team was his men this afternoon with a stiff outstanding in their air-tight dewon three out of four games to date.

Broadnax came through prompt-

ly with a starting lineup.
Atlanta boys are included. center will be Joe Reid, who prep-ped at Marist; at left end will be Slater, also a product of Marist. And at right half will be Charley Monsour, who appreciates more than anyone else what a wonderful thing the annual game is.

Monsour was a patient at the Scottish Rite hospital in 1924. Two operations were performed on his legs. You do not have to ask what it has meant to him. For tomorrow he will use his

now strong legs in a cause to help unfortunate little children walk. Because of his own experience and the realization that he is helping others to receive the same miraculous aid, Charlie Monsour will be hard to stop. He certainly

will be hard to stop. He certainly needs no pep talk.
Other Bullpup starters are Mc-Kinney (Nashville), left tackle; Burgess (Lanier), right tackle; Kursey (Brunswick), left guard; John Stegeman (Athens), right end; Matthews (Lanier), quard; Matthews (Lanier), quard; Plaust (Brunswick) left half are; Brown (Chattanooga), fullback. The Georgia freshmen played their best game of the season to

date against the Florida freshmen, in their other game. Tech's freshmen haven't won a

A brilliant game and a great taken, and that was about all. crowd is assured for Thanksgiving

COUNTERFEIT TICKETS. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23 .-

be placed at every entrance to the Alabama-Vanderbilt football game
Thursday to watch for counterfeit

STALLION D

# 13 Jackets Make

Final Appearance Thirteen Tech seniors will make their last appearance at Grant field Saturday against

Georgia.

They include Ends Bill Jordan, Ed Jones, Jim Morgan and Tom Allen, Tackle Sam Roberts, Guards Jack Nixon and Eddie Carmack, Center Jack Chivington, Backs Captain Fletcher Sims, Marion Konemann, Harry Appleby, Red Collins and Scrappy Ed-

The inevitable losses always bring a touch of sadness to the coaches and support-Tech will miss these players next year.

that wonder team of unpronouncable names. The Bullpups lost by a single point at Savannah. South Carolina beat the Bullpups in their other game.

The bullpups of the bullpups in their other game.

Olgethorpe will hold a light workout in Charleston this after-

game either. Red Barron's Monroe eleven beat the Baby Jackets. let his boys take things easy. They They fought to a draw with Au-burn. put on their regular game uni-forms and had their pictures

Crowd is assured for Thanksgiving
Day. The kick-off will be at 2:30
o'clock.

The same lineup which has won the last two games will start for the last two games will be at 2:30 the last two games will start for the last two games will be at 2:30 the last two games will be at the Petrels. It was Petosis and Captain Owens at ends, Zelencik and Weems at tackles, H. Axelberg and Slay at guards, Pigago at cen-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.— ter, Thomas at quarterback, (UP)—Federal tax inspectors will Schwabe and Murphy at halves

Red Collins Scrimmages as Injury Situation Im-

proves at Flats.

By JACK TROY.
A great kicking duel is in prospect for Saturday when Tech and Georgia meet in their annual

Both Captain Fletcher Sims and Captain Bill Hartman are noted for their "coffin corner" kicks and their ability to punt away from receivers.

Kicking may easily play a big part in the game. It's a tremen-dous weapon when properly em-ployed and both teams are fortunate in having punters of such ac-

Off-hand, it would be difficult edge in this department.

The Jackets and the Bulldogs cover punts well.

PUNTS BEAT TULANE.

Georgia utilized the punt as a lethal weapon in one game par-ticularly this season. It was the ticularly this season. It was the Tulane game. Captain Hartman kicked 10 times in the first half. Five of the kicks landed inside the 20 and one went out on the 2, leading up to the Georgia touch-

down.

Tulane returned the 10 kicks
There were for a total of 1 yard. There were 17 kicks in the entire game and Tulane had a total return of 4

There was brilliant coverage, of course, but mainly Captain Hartfrom the Tulane safety. There weren't any middle-aisle boots.

JACKETS LABOR. Tech settled down to hard work yesterday. Following a session of signals, there was a long scrim-

mage on offense and defense against the Bee team.

The Jackets immediately began to apply some polish to their raz-

This is a game, of course, in which both teams trot out all the tricks. Nothing is withheld because it's the final game of the season and, anyway, nothing is saved whenever Tech and Georgia meet.

No especial emphasis was put on offense, however. Just as much attention was paid to defense.

RESPECT RIVALS. Tech has a feeling that Georgia has a much better offense than the record indicates; that in some of her sophomores and veterans she may well come up to the game with a surprising brand of ball carrying and, perhaps, a tricky

aerial game. Return of Eston Lackey was cheering. The big sophomore tackle was released from the hospital and attended the workout in training clothes. The practice for him consisted wholly of laps around the field to regain his strength. He won't scrimmage. Red Collins was back in action.

pressed into service, along with Jack Nixon, guard, who has a

GLOOM THINS.

The injury situation is looking up at the Flats. It now appears, barring unexpected developments,

There will be another scrimmage today, and that will end the rough work. The Techs will drill on Thanksgiving morning and at-tend the freshman game in the Coach Alexander, who is not very much concerned with post-season game talk with the Georgia

battle coming up, took time out long enough yesterday to say that "Tech, hasn't received an offer from Southern California. We'll quit after Saturday's game." Professor A. H. Armstrong said resterday that it will be useless

for those not already having Tech-Georgia tickets to come to Grant field Saturday in the hope of seeing the game.
"We want all our friends both in and out of the state to know we are extremely sorry that all the tickets are gone. But we think it best that they should know this

# G. M. C. and Gordon Clash Thanksgiving

well in advance in order to avoid any disappointment."

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 23. Gordon Military College in their annual home-coming game here

Thanksgiving Day.

This game will determine the championship of the junior colleges of the state as neither eleven has been defeated by members of

## the association. BUILD UP LOWERED VITALITY **Try Quick-Acting**

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# 24 Teams Eligible for Bowls VET, HALF BLIND, KILLS SISTER, SELF

# EIGHT ELEVENS **ARE CONSIDERED**

Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl Should Get Good Attractions.

By STEVE SNIDER.
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(UP)—
Twenty-four football teams—the pick of a dizzy season—were eligible tonight to compete in the four four four forms seatfour major "Bowl" games scat-tered over the nation New Year's

Ten were listed as possibilities for the Rose Bowl, long-standing No. 1 attraction which may lose prestige to its growing brothers if Pittsburgh slips way to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The Sugar Bowl counted eight

potential contestants, six were under consideration to play in the Dallas Cotton Bowl and 17 teams -ranging from Alabama to Colorado and Texas A. & M .- were on Miami's Orange Bowl invitation list. Most ranking teams appeared BEARS HAVE PICK.

California, champion of the Pacific Coast conference and choice of the west for the Pasadena (Cal.) Tournament of Roses game, likely will have the pick of the lot although Pittsburgh reportedly has cooled on the subject and both Yale and Dartmouth indicated they could not consider a possible invitation. The other bowls will take what's left.

Here are the possibilities:
The Rose Bowl—California with
six victories, no losses and a scoreless tie with Washington will represent the west. Eligible opponents are Alabama, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Dartmouth, Villanova, Duke, with outside chances for Vanderbilt, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Yale. The Big Three are Pitt, Alabama and Fordham, especially since a Pittsburgh-Alabama game wl might jolt Rose Sugar Bo Bowl prestige. Duke may get the call if it defeats Pitt this week

Sugar Bowl—New Orleans bowl officials are holding their breath for Rose Bowl picks. A Pittsburgh-Alabama clash would be a natural in the south. Other possible challengers include Santa Clara, which defeated Louisiana State there last New Year's Day, Fordham, Villanova and Dart-mouth. Vanderbilt will top the defenders if it can knock off Alabama this week, and Louisiana might get the bid by stopping Tulane on Thanksgiving.

Cotton Bowl—Dallas has its eye

on both Pitt and Fordham. The champion in the Southwest erence will be the Texas conference will be the Texas choice and it falls to Baylor, Texas Christian, Rice or Southern

Orange Bowl-Miami will make an effort to land Pitt, Fordham, Alabama or Duke if the Rose Bowl gives those teams the go-by. Like-ly choices, however, will be Colorado, Villanova, Nebraska, Lafayette, Holy Cross or Detroit, of the north, against Duke, Auburn, Texas. Baylor, Louisiana State, North Vanderbilt or Texas Aggies, of the south.

# Atlantans To Play In Lakeland Meet

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 23.-(UP)—The fourth annual Lake-land open tennis tournament will begin tomorrow with approxi-mately 40 men and women players entered in their respective divi-

Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., winner last year, will be unable to compete due to an eye operation for an injury suffered in an au-tomobile accident last year.

Arthur Hendrix, sponsor of the tourney with Albert Key, was ranked No. 1 in men's singles. Other outstanding entries include Russell Bobbitt, Marion Reese, and Dr. Kels Boland, all of Atlanta, Ga. Martha Barnett, Miami, winner

of the 1936 women's tourney, will defend her title, with the No. 1

# Cincinnati Reds Buy

Atlantic league.

The deal gives the Reds their eleventh farm organization, five of them by outright ownership.

# **Grant Park Beats**

Hoke Smith, 13 to 0 The Grant Park Aces sandlot Smith Juniors yesterday after-noon on Grant Park field, 13 to 0. Aces, while Keckley played best for the losers.

GEORGIA BACKS

Continued From First Sports Page.

have occurred on the road, against Dan McGugin's Influence. Cross at Boston, against

for the Bulldogs to do something about that road record Saturday. They took steps in the right direction by holding Auburn to a scoreless stalemate at Columbus.

No team has punched a touchdown through the Georgia line this year. All the opponent scores or long runs. Goal line stands have been frequent and brilliant. So the Georgia line is well able. So the record, to take care of tself.

So the record, to take care of tself.

# Williamson Chooses | PROTHRO HERE; Alabama Over Vandy

Alabama is favored to remain in the unbeaten class according to Williamson's scientific rating system, which last week kept up its fine record of the past three weeks. A possible tie, however, is fore-

cast for the Thanksgiving Day battle at Nashville.

Oglethorpe is not given much chance against Citadel in Charleston

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### BREAK O DAY

Missouri U. 83.4

Continued From First Sports Page.

acter, the Grand Old Dope. It's been a tough season on the

old boy.

Kansas U. 85.5

Look at a few items: Auburn won from Tennessee, three touchdowns to one and came closer to four more touchdowns. Tennessee murdered Georgia, 32 to 0.

Yet Georgia tied Auburn nothing and nothing and could have won the football game.

Tulane and Auburn tied and Georgia beat Tulane. Alabama beat Tennessee, 14 to 7, and outplayed the Vols all the way. Alabama had a difficult time squeezing out a last-minute touchdown to beat Georgia Tech. Vanderbilt won from Tennessee by a touchdown. Yet, Tech took Vanderbilt, 14 to 0, and missed two

more touchdowns by small margins. One may keep on with things like that until one becomes slightly addled. It all goes back to the words of Old Man fore. Fielding Yost, who said, two decades ago, that between one Saturday and the next there could be four touchdowns difference in the offensive and defensive power of any one team and no real explanation for the difference.

It might be well to remember that before the season begins. Alabama, Tennessee and L. S. U. were named as the three teams most likely to fight it out. The boys were not so far wrong.

A victory by Vanderbilt would give the Southeastern conerence a lovely three-way tie for the title with Vanderbilt, Alabama and L. S. U. having a claim. Only Tennessee failed o measure up as anticipated. L. S. U. lost to Vanderbilt on that trick play about which so much was written. Vanderbilt dropped one in Atlanta.

# AS TO BOWL GAMES.

Dartmouth has joined Yale, Harvard and Princeton in decisions not ot accept bids to any of the Bowl games. Pressure is being put on Dartmouth to abdicate from the Ivy league. But the Big Green team is expected to stand firm.

All this may be the beginning of a trend. Most athletic men admit the Bowl games are not the best idea in the world. Most faculty chairmen frankly dislike them. California, in seeking about for a team with athletic ideals compatible with their own, admits it would be easy to obtain a rival but not so easy to obtain the sort of opponent they wanted.

It is significant they wanted Yale and Dartmouth, two institutions which refused the "feelers." All this may mean

Meanwhile, it is cold in New York. But not so cold as in Atlanta by about ten degrees. Ching Johnson, the greatest hockey player the game has had, comes back to the Garden tonight with the Detroit team. Baseball is coming back to the sports pages. And after Saturday there will be left the sugar in the Bowls at New Orleans and Pasadena.



(Copyright, 1937 for The Constitution and North American Nawsparents FOOTBALL, SOUTHERN STYLE.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—(P)—
The Cincinnati Reds announced today purchase of the Columbia, S. C., baseball club of the South Atlantic league.

Tootball season draws to a close—Vanderbilt and Alabama here Thursday and Duke and Pittsburgh at Durham on Saturday. These are two of the outstanding games of the year and may have a bearing on the choice of an eastern team for the Rose Bowl on New Yarv's ment—with Too of the three outstanding the control of the south beckons again as the control of the control of the south beckons again as the control of the control ment—with Fordham, of course, being the third, will meet the last test before this week is out. In other words, a defeat for Alabama here Thursday or for Pitt at Durham on Saturday would go a long way toward solving the problem for the University of California brass hats who must choose the Golden Bears' opponent very shortly.

The south, consequently-and with special emphasis on Nash-ville and Durham—is keyed up for these games, and this is more noon on Grant Park field, 13 to 0. cause I can go back a long way fidence of his players, he knew on the football history of the football—and he knew how to south. The first season I rememted the football is the football of the football is the football of the football of the football is the football of the football of the football is the football of the football of the football is the football of the football of the football is the football of the football is the football of the football is the football of the football of the football is the football of the football of the football of the football is the football of the football o when the brightest star of the completely dominated the south. Vanderbilt team was Phil Con-TO TEST TECH nell-who, I've always thought, The Others Catch Up. would have been a good football player in any era.

One of the most important turns Tennessee at Knoxville and against Florida at Jacksonville.

REAL INCENTIVE.

And so there is a real incentive for 'he Bulldogs to do something for 'he Bulldogs to ' played football under Fielding Yost at Michigan and he brought south with him all the progressive ideas he had learned from Yost, at that time undoubtedly the

than faintly interesting to me be- ity. He had the respect and conber with any degree of clarity was derbilt entered upon its brightest the season of 1892 at Vanderbilt, era in football-an era in which it

After a while, the rest of the south began to catch up. Fine coaches were brought to this section from all over the country. A balance was struck that has been

Thus—a decade or so ago—southern football entered upon a new era. Better football than the south ever had known drew greater crowds. Stadia had to be built -or enlarged-to accommodate them. Seats were added here. At leading coach in the country, with his point-a-minute teams at Mich-Duke—next stop on this return to battle. On Saturday, a team the south of one who roamed this comes out of the north hailed as

# SEEKS TRADES

Peb Manager Believes in Breaking Up a Championship Team.

# Tommy Prothro **Undergoes Knife**

Piedmont hospital attend-ants said Tommy Prothro, captain and end of the River-side Military Academy football team, would undergo an operation here this morning for a fractured malar bone beneath one eye.

Prothro is the son of Doc Prothro, manager of the Little Rock baseball team. He is an All-Georgia Interscholastic Association end. He was injured in a game last week with the University of Flori-da freshmen. The elder Pro-thro is at his son's bedside.

James Thompson (Doc) Pro-thro, manager of Little Rock's champion Travelers, is visiting Atlanta to be with his son, Doc, captain of the Riverside team and who Saturday suffered a broken jaw in the Florida freshman game.

on the youngster today.

"Id like to do a bit of trading with Atlanta," Manager Prothro said yesterday. "I believe in breaking up a championship club and I have some players Atlanta and I have some players Atlanta could use. Maybe Earl Mann and I can get together.

"Incidentally," Doc added, "we have bought a real outfielder who can hit. I won't say who he is. It will be announced at the minor league meeting next month, "That Chattanooga club is loom

ing as a real threat. Looks like oe Engel means business.
"Incidentally, if any disposal is

"Can't understand why he doesn't stick in the big leagues. He's a real ball player and a get away from Chattanooga, however. They can really use him,

Mirris Brown and Clark University concluded their rough work Tuesday afternoon with long scrimmages in preparation Thursday's colored gridiron classic at Ponce de Leon park.

Traditional rivals since 1900, ward all year to Thursday's bat-tle, and on its outcome will many. success or failure to each team. Preparations are being made to care for more than 8.000 colored spectators and a special section of grandstand will be reserved for white patrons.

Morris Brown returned to the city Sunday night after a defeat at Petersburg, Va., Saturday aft-ernoon, while Clark enjoyed an open date on its schedule.

Morris Brown has more experienced players on its squad than Clark, but the south side team hopes to offset that disadvantage with a harder fighting eleven Clark also has shown more prog-

Pep meetings are being held each day at both schools.

# 63 Bowlers Signed For Jubilee Event

Sixty-three bowlers were signed Tuesday for the Thanksgiving Day "jubilee" that will be rolled on the downtown alleys at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, on a handicap basis. More than a hundred are expected to be signed before the

meet gets under way...
No entry fee other than the cost of the five games to be bowled will be charged, with handicaps applying to all bowlers on the usual -thirds basis.

two-thirds basis.

Included in the entry list are G. L. Bushong, Clifford Dennis, Forest Fowler, Ralph B. Cutter, L. B. Outler, Frank C. Burns, Waiter E. Lawson, Ted Zuber, Tommy Clonts, Sid Srochl, D. I. Tignor, George H. Tyler, J. O. Mallory, H. W. Crowe, Paul S. Brecht, G. G. Ramsay, L. E. Bradford, Lloyd Green, Bill Byrd, Charles E. Hall, L. M. Tappan, E. B. Hoggard, Clyde Verlander, G. R. Cantrell, W. L. Arey, T. C. Love, Oliver Honea, Carl Veriander, Twink Johnson, Preacher Johnson, Waiter Bryan, Milton Meyer, J. Anthony, L. H. Leonard, D. B. Bull, Jack Pearce, A. C. Riefenberg, Lindy James, S. Hornbuckle, J. Keheley, F. Hornbuckle, E. Plerce, L. Erwin, C. Coleman Jr., Mrs. L. Tiedeman, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Helenid, Mrs. Bill Cox, Martha Cleave-and, Tommie Carper, Helen Modie, Maria Youmans, Cile Brown, Bo Cawthon, Ott Morris, Sarah Garner, Bebe Bangerind others.

# CAVANAUGH DEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(P)— John G. Cavanaugh, 76, who for 35 years had charge of the betting rings of the five New York race tracks, died today at Medical Center.

glory. Good teams, roaring crowds—and a zest for the game unsur-passed anywhere in the country. Thursday the south looks upon two of its own locked in terrific one of the best in the land. I don't know which will be the better game of the two. I know that both will be worth coming a long

# **Burglars Steal Wine**

Ex-Soldier Reported Jealous Over 'Beautiful Eyes'

LONDON, Nov. 23. - (A) war-wounded chemist, tormented by falling sight, and his sister "with beautiful eyes" were found dead today in the stately, three-

Dancy.
Investigators said the melan-choly brother, a former military officer, apparently had shot his sister and then committed suicide. The victims were:
Dr. Naomi Dancy, 49, a baby
pecialist who lived in a world

specialist who lived in a work she, her husband, her sister, and his wife, Oma Sanders Fultz, about her mother-in-law all were phy-

Firemen and police, who burst into the Edwardian mansion before dawn, found Dr. Dancy dead in her bed, shot through the eyes.

Her brother's pajama-clad body was hunched before a mirror on the bathroom floor, his throat slashed. In one hand was an open razor, in the other a pistol.

Tribe's friends related how the former officer had told them lately," I am jealous of Naomi's eyes

and "I never go to bed but will live again that horrible war." Dr. John Horace Dancy said his wife went to her brother's room He was in his downstairs His mother said she heard Tribe tell his sister, just before the shots rang out, "Naomi, you have beau-tiful eyes."

# Dietrich at Paramount

In Latest Film, 'Angel' Trials of a neglected wife whose usband is a brilliant statesman and has no time for his wife is the plot basis for "Angel," Marlene Dietrich's newest picture, which was produced under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch.

The picture opens at the Paramount theater today, where a special Thanksgiving Day program

has been arranged.
Dietrich is in love with her husto be made of Fred Sington, I'd be highly interested in bidding for him. I've tried to get him be-fore. night spots in Paris, where she meets a young diplomat, Melvyn Douglas, just returned from India. They play-then she runs away murderous hitter, in my opinion. They meet later—the trio—and "I don't guess Joe will let him Marlene tries to keep the Paris incident from coming up. Later she returns to meet Melvyn in the Paris night spots and Marshall becomes suspicious and follows

> In the supporting cast are Laura Hope Crews, Ernst Cossart, Ed-ward Everett Horton and Herbert

### HITLER WILL BE GUEST AT JAPANESE BANQUET BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- (A)-Reichs-

fuehrer Hitler tomorrow night will attend a banquet at the Japanese embassy to celebrate the first an-niversary of the German-Japanese anti-comintern accord. The Italian tle, and on its outcome will mean dinner Hitler will have attended since the visit of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Sir John Simon in March, 1935.

### Theater Programs Legitimate Stage ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATER— "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw, at 8:30 p. m.

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Hold "Em. Navy," with Lew Ayers, Mary Carlisle. Benny Baker, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:02. "The Parislan Fol-lies," on the stage at 1:39, 4:15, 6:51 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

X-"That Certain Woman," with Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, etc., at 1:46 and 3:52. On the stage, Yehudi Menuhin at 8:30 p. m. LOEW'S GRAND—"Navy Blue and Gold," with Robert Young, James Stewart Florence Rice, etc., at 11:43, 2:09, 4:35, 7:01 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

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PARAMOUNT—"Stage Door," with
Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers. Adolphe Menjou, etc., at
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and
9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Awful Truth," with
Irene Dunn, Cary Grant, etc.,
at 11:00, 12:41, 2:27, 4:13, 5:39,
7:45 and 9:31. Newsreel and short
subjects.

CAMEO—"Slave Ship," with Warner
Baxter.

Baxter.
CENTER—"Dangerous Number," with
Ann Sothern.

Neighborhood Theaters

# ALPHA—"Public Cowboy No. 1," with Gene Autry, AMERICAN—"We're in the Legion Now." with Reginald Denny. BANKHEAD—"Man in Blue," with Robert Wilcox. BUCKHEAD—"Thin Ice," with Sonja Henie. C A S C A D E-"Wee Willie Winkle," with Shirley Temple. DEKALB-"Thin Ice," with Sonja

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EMPIRE—"You Can't Have Everything," with Alice Faye.

A I R F A X—"The Great Gambini,"
with Marian Marsh.

A I R V I E W—"Melody Trail," with
Gene Autry.

HILAN—Big double bill.

K I R K W O O D—"Wild Money," with
Edward Everett Horton.

LIBERTY—"Devil on the Deck," with
Reed Howes.

PALACE—"Make Way for Tomorrow," with Victor Moore.

PARK—"The Captain's Kid," with
May Robeson.

PARK I N G PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Henry VIII," with Charles Lawton.

well. DE LEON-"Night Key,"
with Boris Karlott.
TEMPLE-"Angel's Holiday," with
Jane Withers.
TENTH STREET-"Armored Car,"
with Cesar Romero.
WEST END-"King Kong," with Robert Armstrong. Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Life Begins in College," with Ritz Brothers. LENOX—"Armored Car," with Cesar Romero.

ROYAL—"A Day at the Races," with
Marx Brothers.

81—"West of Shanghai," with Boris
Karloff.

RITZ—"Marked Woman," with Humphry Bogart.

HARLEN—"Marked Woman," with Charles Starrett.

LINCOLN—"Saratoga," with Clark

Gable.

# Stored for Evidence

The State Revenue Commis-ion was left without evidence

yesterday.

Burglars entered its storeroom and stole a quantity of contraband wine agents had seized. Officials checked to determine how much was taken from the garage storehouse. The first section of the garage apparently had been opened first, but nothing was taken.

### MAN, WIFE FOUND SLAIN AT HOME

Woman Discovered Face Down in Yard. CAMDEN, Ark., Nov. 23.-(A)

George Fultz, 55, a farmer, and their home near Bearden, eight Maurice Tribe, 43, her brother, an incapacitated research chemist who lost one eye in the war and brooded over failing vision in the

Mrs. Fultz was found lying face down in her front yard, her face cut and head bloody. Her husband found on the front porch of the home, a gash in his stomach.

Physicians said the two apparently had died during the night. Their bed had not been slept in

eighbors said. The couple lived alone in modern brick home.

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# BANDIT GIVEN CHAIR

IN BROKER'S SLAYING PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-(AP A jury in quarter sessions court today found Albert W. Gregg, 32 of Milwaukee, guilty of murder in the slaying of C. Morgan Knight, and fixed the penalty as death in the electric chair.

Knight, a broker, died of bullet wounds after attempting to halt regg's escape after a robbery downtown store last night.

PANAMA SURGEON DIES. BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 23. (A)—Dr. Alfred Birch Herrick,

### WEST END THEATRE WEDNESDAY

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founder and chief surgeon of Pan-ama hospital, died last night at the hospital after a long illness.

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# MASS SLAUGHTER Motorman Fined OF HAITIANS LINKED TO DOMINICAN CHIEF

President Reported in Neighhood of First Wholesale Killings in October.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The
name of General Rafael Trujillo,
president of the Dominican Republic, tonight was brought promi-nently into accounts of the alleged mass slaughter of "thouof Haitian men, women and children on the Dominican-

Haitian border early in October.

The new reports of the alleged massacres came from American and Dominican sources of unquestioned reliablity.

night of October 2 in the neighborhood where the first wholesale killings were carried out during successive nights early in the clude:

month.

These reports, from the Dominical Properties of the Composition of the Dominical Properties of

The Haitian government on November 12 requested Cuba, Mexico and the United States to tender

4. Regulations to their good offices in the controversy caused by the killings.

# **EXCHANGE ORDERED** TO CHANGE SET-UP

Continued From First Page.

peatedly in our studies, that memtheir own account either create the daily price fluctuations or else contribute materially to their sebers of the exchange trading for

not ready to assume the respon-sibility and that more extensive become archaic.

\$27 for 'Joyride'

Motorman M. M. Cochran found yesterday the Atlanta re-corder's court doesn't approve of street cars getting lost in down-

And for his "joyride' in an East Fair-Howell Mill road trolley that ended in his arrest on But-ler street Monday night, he was fined \$27. The charge was "drunk and reckless driving of a street car."

Cochran contended he wasn't drunk and that he wasn't trying to go to the barn. He said he was just turning around to start his run to Inman Yards. Police said he admitted Monday he was "drunk."

resulted from failure of secret negotiations between certain New York Stock Exchange members and the SEC. The commission rejected as inadequate the ex-Two of the reports state that change's proposals, for improved administration of the "big board."

Ultimatum of Douglas. Douglas specified that an acceptable plan would have to in-

agement from committees of members to paid and impartial experts. 3. Reduction in the number of

4. Regulations to give full or "adequate" market effect to the "adequate" market effect to the dence in exchanges and the prices lowed to intrude." The President work odd lots, or less than 100-share that their management should not power conference.

f members and specialists. The stock exchange movement have a clearer responsibility."

Shields & Co., who conferred re-cently with Douglas and Presi-change for his own account be-

Not Linked to Slump. Although Douglas mentioned re-cent activities on the exchanges,

ness so vested with the public in-terest, this traditional method has

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Youngsters at Methodist Home Celebrate Their Thanksgiving Early In the eyes of the public and some wall Streeters he represented hide-bound tradition and that faction in the exchange unwilling to



Full of turkey, youngsters at the Methodist Children's Home, on Columbia drive, Decatur, yesterday flocked about their host, B. F. Vincent, who annually gives them a Thanksgiving dinner. There were 112 children, 18 home workers and about 25 guests present. Sitting,

Company.

sonable.

conferences

former chairman of the Federal

Power Commission, from Harry

J. Bauer, president of the South-

Competition Met.
Bauer said the Los Angeles

possible rather than merely rea-

Douglas also criticized the odd-

be in the hands of professional meeting Floyd L. Carlisle, chair-5. Restrictions on floor trading traders but in fact, as well as nominally, in charge of those who

for improvements in administration is reported to have been led ment over "the exact point" at by Paul H. Shields, member of which the interests of a member change for his own account be-came hostile to the interests of the Los Angeles, expressing regret he general public "but there is sub-stantial agreement that over a long period of exchange history these interests have not been co-

versity."

He asserted he would prefer to have the exchanges reform themselves to prevent artificial fluctuations but indicated they were "Any study of our markets over selling short for speculative profit and that of making rates as low as ommission regulation may result.

"The task of conducting the affairs of large exchanges has beselling snort for speculative profit
at a time when public distress
adds a factor of demoralization." adds a factor of demoralization."
Short Selling Cited.

He said that in one recent period 31 per cent of all the trading in one leading stock was short selling and about 25 per cent of leading selling stock was short s all the dealing in five leading multiples thereof. A person wantstocks was short selling. Forty-six per cent of the short selling, must get them from an odd-lot he added, was done by members of broker or dealer who charges a the New York Stock Exchange for price based on the round-lot price their own accounts.

Normally the trend of odd-lot

trading would affect round-lot prices when the odd-lot dealer "These figures," he said, "are challenge to the validity of the common assertion that the existtheir stabilizing influence on the

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bought large quantities of round ence of the specialist and the floor lots to divide up among his small trader is justified on the basis of customers. market....
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influencing round-lot prices by selling their customers shares which the dealers already owned

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their sales to the public. On October 20, he said, odd-lot dealers bought only 328,000 shares in the bought only 328,000 shares in the about two years of apparently friendly relations between the exchange would hire friendly relations between the exchange would hire a full-time president to take over change and the commission. It herefore, and the commission of the chief executive, and the commission of the chief executive.

"This condition," he said, "emphasizes the acuteness of the quesion as to how the buying and selling of this important group of small investors and small traders is to be given its proper influence in the creation of prices in a great market place.

"Of course, it is the province neither of the exchanges nor of the commission to interfere with the basic trends of security prices, though it may be that we jointly some responsibility to insulate the economic life and busi-ness morale—confidence—of the nation against the severity of the shocks which have in the past been the unfailing accompaniment of violent shifts in the trends of security prices; so that the seismograph does not itself create the earthquake."

Output To Be Same. After the conference between President Roosevelt and Willkie, the latter would say little. The President, however, reported that the power executive acknowledged that the government should sell power from its hydro-electric plants, although there was quesplants, although there was question as to whether these sales tion as to whether these sales and saw a sharp tumble of change history in some respects affords a parallel to the internal

left to right, are: Betty Davis, Annie Bob Stanridge, Mr. Vincent, Claire May Crawford, Theo Stivers, of Rome, a new trustee of the home, and Jerry Mathews. Standing, left to right: Hansell Aiken, Dorothy Graham, George Wright, Jack Wright and Ruby Flynt.

was by way of assurance that the The President will continue his government would not attempt to put private power out of business. tomorrow, The chief executive told reporters that about 10 per cent of the man of the Consolidated Edison nation's current comes from gov-ernment plants. Of the remaining Meanwhile, he made public a 90 per cent, he said, some is pro-duced by municipal plants but telegram to Frank R. McNinch.

duced by municipal plants most by privately-owned utilities.
This proportion, he declared,
will be maintained because most areas of the country in which there are now no government plants built or projected are not

suitable for federal projects.
Willkie was quoted by the President as saying that the chief obstacle to private utility construction was uneasiness about further governmental activities in the power field

Report Denied.

Mr. Roosevelt said, in discussing the rate problem, that Willkie rather than on reproduction cost expressed his personal willingness to have about 15 per cent of the nation's \$12,000,000,000 utilities valuation written off the books.

projects would hamper attempts to settle the utilities conflict.

The report, prepared by Frank Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority, said that the major government hydroelectric projects can produce for sale at appoximately half the cost of current generated in most modern steam station."

The report disputed figures which, it said, had been put out Douglas said, however, that on September 13, 14 and 15 odd-lot dealers prevented much of the odd-lot buying of that period from much more costly than steam pro-

> U. S. ORDER HITS STREET LIKE THUNDERBOLT

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(P)— The statement of Wiliam O. Doug-On those days, odd-lot purchases by the public on the New York Exchange exceeded odd-lot sales by 316,000 shares, but odd-lot dealers bought only 216,000 shares in the round-lot market to offset their sales to the public. On October 20 he said odd-lot dealers

change's efforts to go along with aried man would work in cothe commission on its "reform"

Brokers were stunned. Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange, held a long conference with the exchange governing committee, a willing to acknowledge the benefits of such a system in theory.

The idea is not new to Wall

refused to comment. members of stock exchange firms, for some jobs. But some think were dumbfounded at what they much opposition will meet such a felt to be an open declaration of plan from within the institution. war between the commission and

the exchange. ed heightened regulation might bring a court test.

ed heightened regulation might chief executive is desirable.

Like Private Club.

Many Feel Bitter. tween the exchange and SEC. It had been caused by the behind-the-scenes debate over fixing responsibility for the stock market collapse which started in mid-

On the government's side of the issuance of the annual report of discussion the President advised Gay. In it he said there was ex-

come too engrossing for those who must also run their businesses.

"And it may also be that there would be a greater public confined by the co heavy that it "stifles individual initiative, intimidates and confuses honest men so that they are unable to determine how to act when swift action is essential."

Such regulation, he said, was not in the public interest. He also attacked margins as too high. Another charge leveled by the ex-change president was that government rules made for large price swings on comparatively small volume of trading.

Market Toppled.

After these warnings, the stock market slid, then toppled on heavy volume. Slower business was in blame, but Wall Street veterans regarded the fall of prices as bearing out the accuracy of Gay's warnings.
As share prices fell, investors

and traders with serious losses wrote the commission and administration in increasing numbers. They wanted responsibility fixed for the crash.

Neither the exchange nor the commission wanted to be the 'goat." The commission is said to have wanted the exchange to submit a proposal for improving its administrative mechanism. It would also have been pleased, brokers said, if part of the Gay warnings on regulation were retracted.

The exchange took the position that it had already taken steps to improve its administration and was continuing in this direction. At the same time, high exchange officials were said to be firm in efusing to take back any part of

Gay's warning on regulation.

The exchange's law committee all-power group which in matters of policy—in--an formally submitted drafts of tentative letters to the SEC giving

proposed steps for improving ad-ministration of the trading mart. Drafting of Letters. Drafting of letters by the ex-change was preceded by conversa-

tions between exchange officials four-year-old Joan Kuleba.
and Chairman Douglas. Present at Death in the electric cl

alded, Wall Street men said, a pos- who, under the present system sible departure from the ex- serves without pay. Such a salation with various technical exchange committees

The exchange, it was said, was The idea is member of the board of governors Street. The exchange already has increased its salaried Other Wall Streeters, including personnel, drawing on outside men

On the other hand, there is said to be in some stock exchange cir-In some circles it was suggest- cles a strong feeling that a salaried Like Private Club.

In these quarters, it is argued While no one would talk for the record, it was plain most felt bitter over implications of the chairman's statement. For some time, the well-informed said, there had should have at its governing helm been signs of a growing breach be-tween the exchange and SEC. It outsiders, these critics argue. Such

plants, although there these sales tion as to whether these sales should be to ultimate consumers prices in mid-October.

The breach started following strife which tore the exchange wide open more than two years

At that time the Securities and Exchange Commission submitted a number of "reform" proposals to the exchange. The objective of these suggestions was that the "big board" should recognize the enormous national interest involved in daily trading and security prices. The commission wanted to see in the governing councils of the exchange more members of firms which dealt directly with the

Friends in Exchange.

The commission also desired to see terminated what it felt to be a private and self-perpetuating clique at the head of the exchange.

These proposals fostered by the federal agency had many friends in steel agency had many friends in stock exchange circles. So, in the early months of 1935, the bro-kerage fraternity split into two warring groups: those who wanted a "new deal" for the exchange and the "old guard," composed of that faction which for years allegedly had held a cominating voice in Wall Street.
The "Old Guard"

The "Old Guard" mustered forces around Richard Whitney, president of the exchange during the stormiest years of depression. Whitney, young and aggressive, was Harvard and Groton-educated and brother of a partner of J. P. Morgan. He moved in the highest social circles and rode to hounds.

Exchange men scouted around for someone to oppose him. In the bitter internal fight that fol-lowed, the anti-Whitney forces agreed on the incumbent, Charles R. Gay, once a \$3-a-week messenger boy on the streets of New York and a native of Brooklyn.

Hard-Hitting Drive.

After Gay was elected, he started a hard-hitting drive to educate the nation about the exchange's function. He made countless trips up and down the country. He talked at Rotary Club meetings. And he made an effort at frankness concerning exchange business which had been previously lack-

Under Gay wider representation was given commission houses in the government of the exchange. A new class of "govern-ing members" was created. At the same time a new system of nominations to executive and mmittee positions was devised bring in new blood regularly.

In a general way, Wall Street came to feel the exchange had become more "democratic," alhough it was noted various members of the so-called "old guard" still had an important voice in exchange affairs.

Wall Street, including banks and other financial institutions, it is said, would like to see the differences between the exchange and the SEC patched up. They fear possible investigations and further shocks to confidence—

v hich has already faltered under the weight of declining business. If, as seems likely, the exchange is adamant in refusing publicly to assume any blame for the crack in security prices which this fall lop-ped off billions of dollars from values, the disagreement between the SEC and the Wall Street in-stitution may be long and bitter.

### AMISHMAN RELEASED IN TRUANCY CONTEST

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—(A) Aaron King, Honey Brook (Pa.) Amishman, was freed from jail today by order of Federal Judge King's claim that the state compulsory school attendance law cannot be enforced against him ecause of his religious beliefs.

King went to jail rather than pay a \$2 fine and \$5.40 costs yesterday on a charge he refused to send his 14-year-old daughter, Rebecca, to school. The state law requires children to attend school until they are 15.

### SOFT COAL COMMITTEE MAY SET PRICES SOON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23 .-A)—Herbert Salmon, of Birming-nam, Ala., chairman of District Board 13, said today the bituminous coal commission probably would announce a policy in a few days on setting up coal price

schedules.
Coal producers may be operating on tentative schedules by De-cember 15, he said.

### PAINTER, 58, DOOMED IN SLAYING OF GIRL, 4

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(UP)— imon Elmore, 57-year-old WPA nouse painter, tonight was found guilty of first-degree murder by a jury in Richmond county courtuse for the attack-slaying of Death in the electric chair at Sing Sing is mandatory.

Large Company Moves to Comply With Federal Act of 1935.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(P)—In the first major actions of its kind, one of the nation's largest finanring-management com ed today to get out of its utility holdings, and thereby avoid federal control under the terms of the public utility holding com-

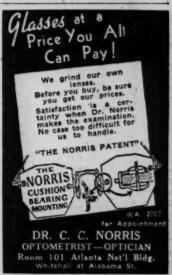
Without waiting for a final decision by the supreme court on the act's constitutionality, directors of Stone & Webster, Inc., recom-mended to stockholders the divorcing of the corporation from its controlling interest in the \$370,-000,000 Engineers Public Service Company and the Sierra Pacific

Power Company.
Stockholders will consider the

proposal at a special meeting December 16.

Stone & Webster was the first major holding concern to prepose rearrangement of its financial in-terest to put itself beyond the pale of the act's so-called "death sen-tence"—the clause requiring re-organization and integration of the corporate and physical set-up of utility holding companies operating across state lines.

As proposed by the company's directors, the major portion of Stone & Webster's holdings of Engineers Public Service Company and Sierra Pacific Power Company would be distributed pro rata to stockholders of Stone & Webs-







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# Atlantans To Spend Christmas And New Year's on High Seas

By Sally Forth.

A FAMILY trio of Atlantans who will celebrate Christmas Day and the arrival of the New Year on the high seas includes Mrs. L. D. McDonald and her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Hill Jones, and the latter's niece, Sallie Cobb Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson. They will sail December 18 from New York aboard the steamer Statendam for a cruise through the West Indies, making stops at several "ports of call," where they will go ashore for sight-seeing and shop-

The Statendam is scheduled to reach the Canal Zone on Christmas Eve, where passengers will be welcomed by Santa Claus as they descend the gangplank at Cristobal. While friends and relatives at home are still celebarting the Yuletide, the Atlantans will be basking under a tropical sun in South prolific pair, Doris and Joe Sin-gleton. If you read 'The Taming of the Two,' published by these authors last November, and did not find their whimsical style of

light entertainment too deadly,

please assure us of your interest in their forthcoming novel, 'The Art of Altercation,' due off the

off the stub attached below and

Women's

Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

The O. B. X. sorority meets at

3 o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Kirkland, 106 Peach-

The Crawford W. Long U. D. C.

meets at 2 o'clock at the Craw-ford W. Long hospital in the nurses' home and go from there to the Confederate Soldiers'

Hanna Alumnae will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Imperial

Spring Street Study Forum meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Joe E. Brown Junior High P.-T.

A. room representatives meet at the school at 9:30 o'clock and the executive board meets at 10

Pi Pi sorority will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Nannie Johnson, 246 Bolling

West End Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock, with the executive board meeting at 2:30.

Misses Nancy Moody and Ra-chel Burton, debutantes, were

honor guests at the luncheon given

Debutantes Feted.

Home for a tree planting.

The last day spent at sea will be New Year's Day, for the Statendam docks in New York on its return voyage on January 2. After spending a few days in the metropolis, Mrs. McDonald and Sallie Cobb Jr., who bears the name of her aunt, Mrs. Jones, will hurry to Atlanta in time for the latter to resume her studies as a member of the junior class at Washington Seminary. Mrs. Jones will remain in New York for several weeks before going to her winter home at Miami Beach, where she is a leader in social ranks and where her home is one of the most attractive residences in the fashionable Surf Club

A LTHOUGH horticulture was the topic of converastion, guests who assembled for the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Charles F. Rice found many complimentary things to say about the unusual table decorations. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Marie Louise Evans, of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, who is a noted authority on plants and flowers, in addito being an artist, musician and author.

Mrs. Rice, with her unusual flair for entertaining and planning decoration, took cognizance of the honor guest's interests and arranged her table with a South American motif. The table, covered with an imported Baranca cloth, was set to advantage in appointments of ruby and crystal glassware and centered with a huge ruby and crystal bowl filled with red and yellow roses. Ruby and crystal candlesticks held burning red tapers. Marking the guests' places were clever place cards decorated with birds of South American origin and made of real feathers in bright shades. The cards were brought the hostess by Mrs. James Osgood Wynn when the latter toured the West Indies and South American coun-

tries recently.

Mrs. Evans spoke delightfully of plants and shrubs of her na-tive country and guests present recalled her recent article in Country Life magazine entitled "Panama Panorama," which she also illustrated in color.

THE most unusual invitations that Sally has seen in a long time were those issued by Doris and Joe Singleton to the aperitif party they gave recently at their home on Rumson road. This clever invitation took the form of a letter ballot and had as its masthead "Bedlam House, Publishers," under which was written:
"Dear Friends:
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Miss Ellen Rhodes | Bridal Pair Cut Wedding Cake And Fiance Honored

Miss Ellen Rhodes and Ward Oehmann, of Washington, D. C., whose marriage will be an important social event of this evening were the honor guests last evening at a buffet supper given by Mrs. F. Carroll Walker, and Miss Ella R. Plummer, of Washington, aunts of the bride-elect.

The affair was given at the home of Miss Rhodes' parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, on Brighton road, and followed the wedding rehearsal at the First Methodist church odist church.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth and was centered with a bowl filled with pink snapdragons and lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. Sam Guy presided at the coffee table. Assisting in enter-taining were Misses Helen and Carol Walker, daughters of Mrs. Walker. The guests were members of the wedding party and out-oftown guests.

presses Sunday, November 21, be-tween 5 and 7 p. m., by filling out the inclosed ballot and address-ing same to the authors, who will be anxiously awaiting your ver-dict." Miss Ethel Gibson Those lucky enough to be in-vited to this delightful affair tore To Honor Visitors.

Miss Ethel M. Gibson, a student of the University of Georgia, who is an Alpha Omicron Pi, will have as her guests during the Thanksanswered the following questions for their hosts:
"Do you approve the style of giving holidays, Miss Evelyn Lancaster, also a student of the University and an Alpha Omicron Pi, and Miss Annie Lee Hood, of Hartwell, a former student of the University of Georgia.

A series of social gatherings

has been planned for the visitor. Friday evening, Miss Gibson will be host at open house at her home in College Park. A hundred guests have been invited and Miss Gib-son's parents will assist in enter-

Luncheon Party.

Miss Merritt Bell, of Macon, who rrives today from the University of Georgia with Miss Rosemary Patton to spend the Thanksgiv-Patton to spend the Inanksgiving holidays with Miss Patton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patton, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given at the Frances Virginia tea room

Sharing honors with the Macon visitor will be Miss Betty Willis, of Long Island, N. Y., who is enrolled at the university and who will accompany her classmate,

for the holidays.

Attending the luncheon in addition to the visitors will be the Marion. following Atlanta girls enrolled at the university: Misses Rosemary Patton, Janis Richards, Betty Mather, Marion Barber, Anne Peake, Mary Luetje and Frances Middle-

> Society Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

Miss Ellen Rhodes will become the bride of Ward Henry Och-mann, of Washington, D. C., at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, to be followed by a reception which the brideelect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rhodes, give at their home on Brighton road.

Nine O'Clocks entertain at a black-and-white ball at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Ed Wright gives a luncheon at her home on Collier road for Miss Elzie Grace Brown, brideelect, and Mrs. Hugh Dobbins gives a tea at her home on Woodward way honoring Miss

Mrs. Henry Davis and Miss Alice Davis give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club honor-ing Miss Sarah Lewis, debutante, and Miss Margaret Chenoweth, of Birmingham, and Miss Mary Hurt gives a bridge-tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Chenoweth.

Mrs. Eli McCord entertains at a luncheon at her home on Peach-tree Battle avenue for Mrs. Charles F. Brown, of St. Louis, Mo., the guest of Mrs. Cecil

The marriage of Miss Margaret Laughlin and Hirman A. Mitch-ell will be solemnized at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pascal Edwards, on North Avenue, to be followed by an informal reception.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davis give a buffet supper at their home on Rosedale road for their niece, Miss Martha Evelyn Davis, and her fiance, Robert D. Barr, and the bridal party following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. B. H. Middleton entertains at her home in Decatur following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Elizabeth Johnston and John Chester Newsome.

Mrs. E. H. Dulaney gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Stovall boulevard for Miss Anna Long, of Greenville, S. C., the guest of Mrs. James Milhous.

Yehudi Menuhin, world-acclaimed violinist, will be presented in concert at 8:30 o'clock at the Fox theater under the auspices of the All-Star Concert Series.

Thanksgiving Eve dinner-dance takes place at the Druid Hills Golf Club at 9:30 o'clock.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

Democratic women of south Fulton precincts will be entertained at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Harry G. Poole at her home on Cascade

Georgia Theta Chapter of the Tau Delta Tau national high school fraternity entertains with a steak



Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon II are shown cutting their wedding cake at the reception which followed their recent marriage. Mrs. Lyon is the former Miss Dorothy Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lamar Hood, of Atlanta and Palm Beach, Fla.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stewart Hill Jones arrives holidays with her parents, Mr. tomorrow from New York to spend and Mrs. William LeRoy Daughseveral days with her mother, try at their home, 940 Clifton Mrs. L. D. McDonald at their road. home on Tuxedo road.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- O'Clocks' ball this evening. Miss Frances Middlebrooks, home Mrs. Charles Snelling, of Athens. The baby's mother was be-fore her marriage Miss Lucy Thanksgiving holidays with their Marion. The baby's mother was be-of Americus, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tor-

> Miss Anne Egan arrives today from Ashley Hall at Charleston, S. C., to spend the Thanksgiving of Clayton, Ga., announce the birth holidays with her mother, Mrs. of a daughter on November 18 at John Egan, at the Biltmore. William Egan, who attends Davidson has been named Claudia. College at Charlotte, N. C., will also arrive today to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Egan. He will be accompanied by Robert Swinson, of Birming-ham, Ala., and Charles Houston of Augusta, who will be Mr. Egan's guests during the week

> turned to her home from the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Lieutenant Fletcher Cole, of Fort Knox, Ky., will spend the Dan Conklin.
Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee.

and Leslie Turner and Bill Pierce, abama football g of Augusta, were the recent guest of Misses Catherine and Hallie Ramsey and were among out-of-town guests attending the mar-be an attendant in the wedding of riage of Miss Margueryte Scott and Glascock Reynolds last Friday. Miss Mary Edwards, of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the Misses Ramsey. days with the Misses Ramsey.

at the University of Georgia, will arrive today to spend the holi-days with her parents. She will on Stewart avenue, in Hapeville. have as her guests Miss Dot Hug-gins and Miss Barbara Fielis, of New York.

Mrs. Reuben Maury, of Charlottesville, Va., arrived on Monlottesville, Va., arrived on Mon-day to spend several weeks with Denver, Colo., is the guest of her

Hindmon is an cretia Montgomery.

Miss Petrea Cabaniss, of Pensacola, Fla., arrives on Friday from the Florida State College for Women, where she is a student, to

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor an-nounce the birth of a daughter on November 20 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Loretta Henson.

Miss Woodville Gaines, of Knox-Mr. and Mrs. John Snelling announce the birth of a daughter on November 20 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. The baby is the grand-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rylander,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Derrick,

Mrs. Albert F. Kuhns has returned from a visit in Nashville, Tenn., and Bowling Green.

Miss Anne Miller, of Baltimore Md., is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruby England, on Peachtree street.

more, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hermes Jacobs leaves to-Misses Martha and Sara Pierce she will attend the Vanderbilt-Al-

Mrs. Jack Glenn left yesterday

Miss Anne Littlepage, a junior sen, at their home in Ansley Park.

Mrs. W. T. Fife is ill at her home

Miss Catherine Cheatham, of Miami, is the guest of Miss Helen Aycock.

Mrs. Samuel Weyman at her home on Howell Mill road.

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Mrs. Henry Lewis. Mrs. Lewis, who is state superintendent of public instruction in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hindmon announce the birth of a daughter on November 20 at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. Hindmon is the former Miss Lucretia Montgomery.

mother, Mrs. Henry Lewis. Mrs. Lewis, who is state superintendent of public instruction in Colorado, is en route to Washington to attend a conference of state school superintendents, which begins Saturday.

Mrs. Warren Clayton Satterwhite is convalescing at her home

white is convalescing at her home on Moreland avenue in Ormewood Park following a recent eye opera-

Miss Virginia Van Rensselaer spend the week end with her cousin, Miss Christine Thiesen, at her home on Inman circle.

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Miss Virginia van Rensselaer Smith, a senior at Fontbonne College, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne, former Atlan-

Miss Wilhelmina Durham arrives today from the Georgia State College for Women at Mil-A. Goldstein, who recently underwent an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital has been removed to his home at 1621 Harvard road.

The Islandian Clays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Durham. She will be accompanied by her classmate, Miss Edith Ann Miss Anne Daughtry arrives today from Knoxville, Tenn., where
she attends the University of Tennessee, to spend the Thanksgiving

Mer classmate, Miss Edith Ann
Teasley, of Toccoa. Miss Frances
Durham will keep open house this
evening at her home on Indian
Creek drive for Miss Durham and
Miss Teasley.

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mont avenue.

Misses Margaret Fisher, of Asheville, N. C., and Mary Stamps, of Thomaston, assisted. Guests included only the members of the wedding party.

Triple birthdays will be celebrated with a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. M

Miss Elzie Brown | Series of Social Affairs To Fete Is Honor Guest Mr. and Mis. Richard Reynolds Jr.

Mrs, Ernest F. Brown entertained at a trousseau tea yesterday at her home on Sixteenth street in honor of her daughter, Miss Elzie Grace Brown, whose marriage to George M. Hope Jr. takes place Friday.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Carolyn Saunders, of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Helen Trinkle, of Roanoke, Va.; Billie Kyle Andrews, of Rome; Mary Collier and Mesdames Edward Parker, of Columbia, S. C., and P. Rufus Brown, aunts of the bride-elect.

Misses Margaret Allen and Aline Macy served punch.

Miss Brown was central figure at the luncheon at which Mrs. J. M. Oliver entertained Monday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Covers were laid for the honore Misses Carolyn Saunders at the lendhoon of the bride elect.

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Climaxing the Mrs. Ben Mrs. Ben Hurt Hardaway and Mrs. Ben Mrs. And Mrs. Reynolds Jr., of Sea-Island Beach, who will be Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have a wide circle of friends here and Wrs. Reynolds here and Wrs. Reynolds here and Wrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell at their home on Peachtree road.

After the game Mrs. William Healey entertain at an aperitif party at their home on Various Mrs. Reynolds as the central figure at their home on Various Mrs. Reynolds as the central figure at their home on Various Mrs. Reynolds will be the gu

the Piedmont Driving Club.

Covers were laid for the honoree, Misses Carolyn Saunders, Helen Trinkle, Billie Kyle Andrews, Mary Collier, Mesdames Andrea Wallach, R. B. Wilby, Roy Booker, Ernest Brown and the hostess.

Complimenting Miss Elzie Grace

Mrs. Reynolds as the central figures. In the evening of the same day Mr. and Mrs. William A. Climaxing the week end of so-cial affairs will be the spend-theday party at which Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway entertain Sunday at their home at Blue Springs game Saturday Richard Courts entertains at a breakfast at the dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Climaxing the week end of so-cial affairs will be the spend-theday party at which Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway entertain Sunday at their home at Blue Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Huger

Brown and Mr. Hope was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. last evening at their home on Pied
Triple Birthdays

Luncheon To Honor Luncheon To Honor To Be Celebrated. Triple birthdays will be cele- Visitors, Debutantes

Thursday at the home of Mr. and

included only the members of the wedding party.

West End Civic Club
Will Meet Today.

The Civic Club of West End meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Winton Blackshear, president, will present Mrs. T. E. Stallings, chairman of public welfare, who will give a resume of the work.

The following divisional chairmen will be presented: Mrs. W. J. Henry, child welfare; Mrs. E. Turner, community service, Mrs. J. W. Savage, public health; Mrs. A. P. Bradley, social service; Mrs. T. W. Dealy, Grady hospital; Mrs. Leila Eaver, workers for the blind; Mrs. Track Griffin, war veterans; Mrs. Carl Raper, Needlework Guild.

Mrs. J. D. Evans, president fifth district, will speak on "Finger-pinting." Mrs. E. Stewart will be in attendance with a Thanksgiving diner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Murray, whose birthday is November 24, and Mr. Murray, whose birthday is November 24, and Mrs. M. P. Murray, whose birthday is November 24, and Mrs. M. P. Murray, whose birthday is November 24, and Mrs. M. P. Murray, whose birthday is November 24, and Mrs. M. P. Murray is November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray reside in Macon, and for the past 34 years they have celebrated their birth-days with their son on Thanksgiving and Mrs. A. P. Bradley, social service; Mrs. T. W. Savage, public health; Mrs. A. P. Bradley, social service; Mrs. T. W. Savage, public health; Mrs. A. P. Bradley, social service; Mrs. T. W. Savage, public health; Mrs. A. P. Bradley, social service; Mrs. T. W. Savage, public health; Mrs. A. P. Bradley, social service; Mrs. T. W. J. Murray and Mrs. M. P. Murray have planned to keep "open house" on Thanksgiving dance at Hurst hall on Thursday from 9 till 12 o'clock, instead of Friday evening.



# It Takes Plenty of Will Power To Honestly Stick to a Diet

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NUTRITION AND

OTOSCLEROSIS. Otosclerosis a growth of spongy bone in and about the hammer anvil and stirrup in the middle ear, producing progressive deaf-ness which first develops, as a rule, after the individual has attained adult age. The condition runs in families. Based on exten-sive statistics the following advice has been given regarding this type

Under all circumstances it is exceedingly dangerous to marry a blood relative, no matter whether the relative is deaf or hearing nor whether the deafness of either or both or neither of the partners is congenital, nor whether either or both or neither have other deaf relatives besides the other part-

ner. That advice applies as well in respect to deaf-mutism as to oto-sclerosis. Either condition may be recessive, that is, hidden, not manifest in some of the children of a deaf or deaf-mute parent, but still be passed down in dominant or manifest form to the next gen-

So far I have given the pre-vailing scientific view of otosclerosis or progressive deafness. There is no absolute proof that it is inherited, but just a belief based on the frequent occurrence of the condition in two or more generations of the family. Now this may be perfectly sound reasoning co far as deaf-mutism is concerned But when you apply it to otosclerosis it seems pretty frail, for it fails to account for the first 30 or 40 years of normal hearing, in the history of many of these cases of otosclerosis. It raises the question whether some nutritional deficiency may not be the essential fac-tor, rather than an inherited de-

In about one-third of the cases of otosclerosis, along with the slowly increasing deafness, patients complain of vertigo or dizziness and of tinnitus or head There is no inflammation or infection of the ear. The best otologists hold that the less local treatment of the ears the better. course, this does not mean that patients may not use whatever hearing devices they prefer. Some victims of otosclerosis

have apparently experienced considerable improvement from an optimal daily ration of the apo-cryphal vitamin A, in cod liver oil or other fish liver oil, or in such natural foods as fresh milk, cream, butter, egg yolks carrots, watercress, escarole, oranges, bananas, liver, etc. I say apocryphal, because that's what I believe about vitamin A. In my apocryphal, because that's what I believe about vitamin A. In my opinion all of the effects attributed to the apocryphal vitamin A may be the apocryphal vitamin A. In my opinion all of the effects attributed and exciting odors and strengths, sis is of small importance to the user. It is sufficient that it does in fact be ascribed to the real vitamin D (which was formerly confused with A and named vita-min A). Not that the apocryphal vitamin can do any harm, but if I had otosclerosis I wouldn't fash thought about them in such animated otosclerosis I wouldn't fash mated manner.

A maker of very fine perfumes and colognes has a new one, the function and colognes has a new one, the function are get my iodin ration. If you don't know, send a stamped envelope bearing your address and I'll mail your hopes will leap high, your hopes will have a similar effect on loading ration.

Thought about them in such animated manner.

A maker of very fine perfumes tallizingly imminent. It is ever a pleasant portent of beautiful experiences yet to crystallize!

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Sigma Delta Xi.

Miss Maurese Martin entertained recently at dinner, celebrating the third anniversary of the Sigma Delta Xi sorority. The banquet table was centered with bowls of

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suitable to the personalities of the intrigue the woman who chooses perfumes themselves. Yes, per-it, to feel that this fragrance will fumes do have personalities, cast its reflection on these mo-whether or not you have ever mentous occasions which are tan-

for which it is a symbol, but flow- with your letter.

white carnations, the sorority

Miss Martin acted as toastmistress and speeches were made by Misses Mary Field, Mary Latta and Louise Field.

and Louise Field.

Present were Misses Anita Chapman,
Janet Clark, Helen Collins, Louise Field.
Marian Helton, Kathryn
Henderson, Mary Latta, Evelyn Longino,
Minnie Evelyn McJenkins, Maurese Martin, Margaret Miller, Janie Millwood,
Christine Orr, Helen Peek and Marguerite
Pefinis.

Miss Ida Munro Weds Mr. Bonner.

Miss Ida Gayle Munro, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George Pierce Munro, of Columbus, was married to James Colvin Bonner at a ceremony performed by Rev. Franklin Nutting Parker yesterday. The marriage took place in the late afternoon in the Theolog-ical chapel of Emory University in the presence of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner left for a motor trip. Upon their return they will live in Carrollton, where Mr. Bonner is a member of the faculty of West Georgia College.

Jones-Hagood Plans

Are Announced. MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 23.-The wedding of Miss Mary Jones and Dr. Murl Hagood will be solemized Friday at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Rev. T. Z. B. Everton performing the ceremony. Mrs. M. D. Hodges, organist, and Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, soloist, will render the musical

The ushers will be Jimmy Carnichael, Sigmund Tumlin, Tom Bailey and Chan Jones, Dr. George Hagood Jr. will be best man. The bride-elect will be attended by her sister, Miss Sara

After the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for Boston Mass., where Dr. Hagood will take a post-graduate medical course.

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After a wedding trip to points of this:

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"When better toasts are more of the chic party frocks, aft-shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

That may inspire him know, to give you a toast this:

"When better toasts are more of the chic party frocks, aft-shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies."

Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

YOU CAN ORDER 600 CALORIES OR 4,600-TABLE D'HOTE.

"Aren't you going to have dessert, lady? It comes with the dinner." Just about the time you are able to decline dessert with nonchalance some sympathetic waiter will come to your rescue with a suggestion like that! He implies that you are not being economical by refusing something you pay for
—which tallies with your own idea
—and you order what you wanted in the first place. You won't eat much of it, you tell your con-science, just a taste. And there goes another good intention!

There is something Scotch about all of us when confronted with dessert that is included with the meal. In fact, it is a Spartan soul who can stick to a streamlining course when the menu offers a choice of good fattening foods.

What do you see first on the bill of fare? All the fattening dishes,

because those are the ones you like. You cannot see the bouillon for the clam chowder, nor the string beans for the candied yams. Dining out may be an opportuni-ty for gaining weight, but it is no You can order the same number of courses and dine on 600 calories or 1,600, depending on your choice of food. You cannot wrong with tomato juice for the first course. Be sure to add the

lemon for an extra dash of vita-min C. Or, if you prefer, you can have oysters, which make a filling appetizer for eight calories an oyster.
As long as you have a weight problem, make a point of ordering the bouillon instead of the cream soups, and munch on celery instead of crackers.



takes pienty of will power to choose a low calorie dish when your favorite fattening ones are included on the menu

Now we are down to the main

don't be a bun muncher. Balanced Reducing Menu.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Scrambled egg, 1 Toasted English muffin Butter, 1-2 pat Luncheon-

Vegetable soup, 1 cup Pumpkin pie, 3-inch Glass of skimmed milk or Dinner-

Oysters, 4 Sauce Tomato bouillon, 1 cup Roast beef, trim off fat String beans, 1 cup Head lettuce with French

Angel food cake, 3-inch sector

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# FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

seen since he and I have been won't speak to this boy, although married. They live with their they were buddles before that. The mother and I know my husband has wished many times that he could see more of them. For ten years she didn't permit her chil- any way that I can change his dren to write to their father but attitude?

MELISSA now she is trying to promote friendship between them. On a Answer: former occasion he suggested my going along with him but this time he has been silent on the subject. Should I remind him of

Answer:

If you are magnanimous to the point of being able to say it, why don't you tell your husband that you will be glad to go along

or applesauce. Oh, skip it! One strangers to you. On the other demi-tasse! Now if I have not already ruin- riosity about their husbands' exed your meal for you . . . sip less than half a glass of water with tormented with curiosity is never that meal. Go light on the salt, and satisfied. So there you are. If he Well, you want to be stream-, don't you? wants you and you can take it, pack up and go along. If you do go remember that you have it in of probation will convince your Calories your power to make or mar his 50 visit. If you are jealous, you won't 100 be able to hide it. If you can 100 make friends with the children it 50 will bind you much closer to your husband, their father.

Yes, it's a family mix-up such as most divorced and remarried people get into. The men are quite helpless in such situations and are at the mercy of the womenfolks, wives, ex-wives and daughters. But the men don't realize this when they are getting in.

Dear Miss Chatfield: A few months ago a young man

For Bridal Couple.

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Miss Leila James entertained at

dinner at her home on Eleventh 100 street recently, honoring 200 Laura Eaves and H. W. Miller, whose marriage will be solemnized today. A surprise kitchen 632 shower climaxed the evening. Total calories for day
Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Write for the "Calorie Chart"
nd the "Pointers to Slimness."

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Snower Chimaxed the evening.
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bates, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Day, Miss Jewel Jones, Woodey James and Cowan Maddox.
Miss Eaves was honored again
by Miss Margaret Garrison and
Mrs. Herbert Scott at a lingerie

shower, which took place recently at the latter's home on Briarcliff

road.
Present were Misses Laura Eaves, Catherine Buchanan, Mary Bruce, Erin Biggs, Louise Holbrook, Newell James, Doris Nalley, Margaret Garrison, Meadames Ross Johnston, Walter Lee, Frank Fussell, J. W. Nesmith, S. F. Joiner, Herbert Scott, Herman Richardson, J. W. Roberts, Blanche McConnell and R. J.

Nelson-Fields.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 23. boys:
"Here's to those who'd love us The marriage of Miss Thelma Nel-Send 15 cents in coins for this son and Rufus Fields was quuetly son and Rufus Fields was quetly solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. If we only dared." somebody very special. Then flat-ter him gaily with:

tern Book, and plan a dashing wardrobe from its simple-to-sew ly attired in a three-piece green patterns. Matrons—look slim in flattering styles! Misses—stitch up some of the chic party frocks, aft—shoulder cluster of sweetheart That may inspire him, you know, to give you a toast like

Dear Miss Chatfield:

My husband is planning to visit his daughters whom he hasn't caught up with us and now he

Suppose you try to get Dad's point of view. He welcomed a stranger in his home, was friendhis invitation or let him decide the ly with him and encouraged him question without suggestion from to come to see you. Then all of me. It is a family mixup on which I should like to hear your views.

K. G. M. to come to see you. Then all of a sudden he discovers that the stranger has trespassed on his hospitality, traded on his friendship and planned to elope with his daughter in a sneaking way. Were you in his place could you be enthusiastic about a boy who would try to put over such a fast one?

> Your father doesn't like the implications in that little drama and it's not surprising. Why not let the boy friend come up like a man, tell your father that he is heartily ashamed of himself, that he loves you and wants to marry you in the conventional way. You can drop a word or two which may help matters for it took two to make those run away plans and the young man shouldn't have to bear all the odium of them. Most fond fathers can be won over once they are convinced the

suitors are the proper sort. It may be that while in the hotheaded impetuosity of youth your lad forgot his morals and his manners, he is on the whole a decent chap. Nothing less than a period

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

**-Home Institute** 

WITH GAY TOASTS AND JOKES

"HERE'S TO THOSE WHO'D LOVE US-

dear! The clever quips

you'll think of when the party's

all over! Why not brush up on

toasts and jokes before it starts?

Even if you're shy you can easily manage this one to the

Or perhaps you're dating with

"You're mighty nice!

You're mighty nice."

I'll say it once,

I'll say it twice,

Really be a wit.

# MY DAY

By Eleanor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Monday.—Sexen o'clock saw us on the road yesterday morning. We received the news that it was a paved road all the way, except for a few miles, with joy. The sky was blue overhead, the sun shone and we were all

feeling very cheerful. Even though I was on my way to join a group for whom I was partly responsible, I felt so sure they would find the trip interesting that I shed all my cares. While on a lecture tour I must think of many things. If anything hap-pens to anyone at home I won't be obliged to weigh my duty to a contract signed months ago, against my inclination to journey homeward im-

There is a satisfaction in finishing a piece of work and a lecture tour is a piece of work. But mixed with that satisfaction there is a sense of obligation which I can now shed and I feel

particularly free.

We stopped at the museum in Shiloh National Park and were told the story of the battle by a young lecturer. He had that kind of fluency which comes only from daily repetition of the same story. I was glad to see the map there and all through the day I have been glad to see maps.

Dams are marvelous engineering feats and they fill me with awe and admiration for the men who plan and execute them. I would never have the courage to begin so monumental a work, but I am Of all the interesting things I saw yesterday, two things stand

out in my mind. This part of the country has always seemed poor to me. The land is poor, the majority of houses are poor, the people living in them look poor. However, the TVA has done something to this countryside since I was here two years ago. The farmers are beginning to conserve their land. Field after field is terraced to prevent the topsoil from being washed away.

When we went over the big Muscle Shoals fertilizer plant I was told an interesting story. The Department of Agriculture, in con-junction with the TVA, arranged that farmers who wanted phos-

phate could get it in lieu of cash payments from the government. Instead of trying to produce crops with it, they are putting some-thing their land has lost back into it by using this fertilizer and planting a cover crop which can be used for grazing. At every one of the dams yesterday I saw pictures of this kind of conservation. A map of the area was there to illustrate flood control, navigation and the generation of power. Other pictures showed how the power would be used. Hundreds of people visit these dams and these pictures are as liberal an education to them as they were

Our first stop this morning was at Pickwim dam, which is only 60 per cent complete and which I had not seen before. From then

on I was seeing things for the second time, which is always much better for you see so much more.

Last evening we sat around and asked questions of some of the officials connected with the work and then proceeded by train to Knoxville, Tenn. We are now spending the day in Norris, but more of this tomorrow. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

# Brilliant Social Affairs To Mark Annual Home-Coming at Ga. Tech

A week-end of brilliant social activities will be ushered in on Thanksgiving morning at Georgia and Tech will follow at 2 o'clock on Grant field.

A nationally famous orchestra will play at the Tech naval armory the annual home coming at the the annual home coming at the college. Visiting and local alumni, their families, faculty, students and friends will gather for the

interesting events.

Many of the younger set will join with the alumni group at the freshman cross country cake race which will open the events on Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock on Grant field. This will be followed by the Southeastern conference cross country race. Those interested are invited to attend the races as the guests of the Georgia Tech Athletic Associa-

tion.

The feature of Thanksgiving
Day will be the Tech and Georgia freshman game, at 2 o'clock, on Grant field, for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital for crip-

vited as the guests of the Georgia Sidney L. Davis Jr., brothers of Tech Alumni and Athletic Asso- the bride-to-be, will act as ush-

The class of 1937 will unveil its class memorial portrait at the annual home coming luncheon at noon, Saturday, in the Georgia
Tech dining hall. The luncheon

A breaktast win follow the ceremony, after which the bride and groom will leave for a wedding trip through the east.

Monday evening Mrs. Earl will bring together a throng of visiting and local alumni with their families and friends who will join with the reunion classes of:

Monday evening Mrs. Earl Crymes entertained at her home on Westview drive in honor of Miss Davis. This evening after the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs.

You acknowledge it teasingly

with:
"I'll be true as long as you,

Or perhaps the talk sags. Then you be the bright girl who gives it a lift with a lively joke or two. Here's one that practically tells

Occasions." Toasts for parties, twosome dates, anniversaries; new lively jokes. Easy to remem-

But not a minute after.

for a series of five student ho coming dances which will be held on Friday and Saturday afternoons and on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Davis-Barr Plans Are Announced

Plans are announced for the marriage of Miss Martha Evelyn Davis to Robert D. Barr, the wedding to take place at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning at the Church of the Immaculate Con-

Miss Davis will have as her pled children.

A stag football dinner rally on
Friday evening at the Atlanta
Athletic Club will be attended by

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and Mr. Barr will have as his the alumni and former football best man, Robert Deters, of Cinletter men; the latter being incinnati, Ohio. John C. Davis and

A breakfast will follow the cere-

Pilot Club Meets. SHINE AT PARTIES AND TWOSOMES The November social meeting of the Atlanta Pilot Club was held recently with Mrs. Marian Rice in

the charge.

Violin selections were rendered by Mrs. Marguerite Scott, and readings were given by Mrs. Earl Carter Smith. D. B. Lassiter, state director of the National Youth Administration, educational director WPA and former consulto China, spoke on "The Back-ground of the Chinese Situation."

Gardeners' Forum.

The Gardeners' Forum met at the home of Mrs. Edward Floyd on Ridgewood drive recently. Mrs. Robert Barrett and Mrs. Ben Smith were co-hostesses. Mrs. Turner Dixon, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. William Gertman, president.
Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory Uni-

versity, lectured on the planting and care of trees. Two new mem-bers added to the club were Mrs. G. W. Gifford, of Ridgewood drive, and Mrs. Paul Jones, of Emory

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Nixon, December 15, when there will be an exhibition of Christmas decorations.

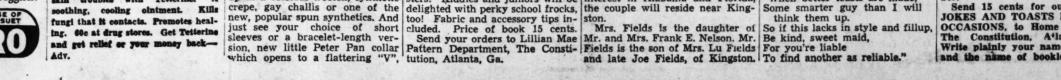


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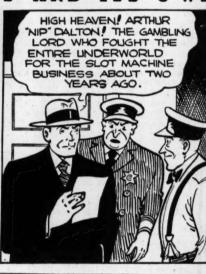




# DICK TRACY—A CAT AND ITS OWNER









# JANE ARDEN—A "Picture" of Jane

# By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





ACROSS.

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16 Branches.

17 Maple.

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10 Verily.

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# SMITTY-THE MAN HE LEFT BEHIND

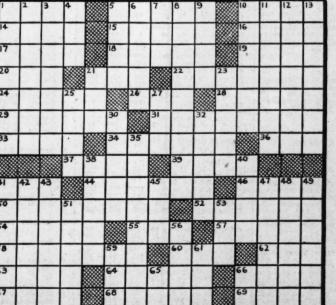






# CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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GOLLY, THE LOCK	QUICK!			
JAMMED AND	BOOST ME			
O'CLOCK THE	UP THROUGH			
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72 Sunset 36 Guided. 60 Lamprey. 62 Obscure.

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34 Damage.

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43 Former Empress. 45 Males. 47 Soothing. 48 Summer 49 Factor.

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53 Sick. 56 Woolen fabric. 59 Wind instrument. 61 Observes

narrowly

66 Crowlike

# HURRICANE HOUSE

# By Bruce Henry

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

But why should she torture herself this way, thinking always of what might have been! Didn't she have 'Bob, now? Bob, who was good, considerate, gay, and denied her nothing she desired. Suppose he didn't love her. Many successful marriages don't start with love, but with mutual esteem. Soon she would have a great start with love, but with mutual esteem. Soon she would have a persitions."

"Your brother," he said to Gil, "and April shouldn't have much trouble buying up the land, probably swamp and mangrove clumps."

April was still trying to collect her thoughts. "But... you don't understand! It doesn't belong to me! Morton had no reason to leave anything like that to me."

"He seemed to think he had reason," Ronnie smiled. "This

A magnificent wedding . . . the Social Register attending en masse flying honeymoon to en-

chanted places. . . . The door opened. April tensed, shot a quick look. Gil! Her throat

ook longer into his deek dark

Gil said to the room in general, Fortuna will be up, directly. She's changing clothes. We got soaked changing clothes. by the rain, hunting for a cab out at the landing field."

Ronnie said, impressively, "More

Ronnie turned again to the man-

uscript. "A word of explanation, first," he said. "As the doctor told you, when first we examined the script, it is written in ideograph characters, similar to those used by the Mayans centuries ago. Our first of course, was to find out what system, or written language, was employed. We've worked hard and long. That we found it all was entirely due to Dr. Woodrow's excellent linguistic background."
Dr. Woodrow raised a deprecating hand. "And to your incom-parable patience in conducting re-

search among Morton Ferris's col-lection of books here." "Well," Ronnie smiled, "in any ease, we found it is written in Tegestan, a dead language employ-ed by the aboriginal Floridians, ages before the first white man, a Spanish priest named Villareal, made an appearance here. Being a dead language, we then had to start at the beginning and construct a key based on the recur-

struct a key based on the recurring frequency of symbols."

Sally sighed. "That makes the not let him go. Not yet. No, even richest women in the world!"
April sat down, her head swimming. "But... but..." she protested.

April sat down, her head swimming. "But... but..." she protested.

Bob seized her hand. "Darling, a little longer?" she whispered.

ed, "are invariably right. But to get on . . ."

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

of great magic." tested Sally.

by the rain, hunting for a cab out at the landing field."

Ronnie picked up a much thumbed sheaf of paper.

Gil said, "Hadn't we better wait until Fortuna gets here before we until Fortuna gets here before we sheaf that manuscript? By the spirit's materialization. After un-Ronnie continued, frowning at offered. go into that manuscript? By the way, Ronnie, is it as important as we expected?"

Ronnie said, impressively, "More Ronnie said, "More Ro

Gil shrugged and nodded, so it to others so that we might profit. But now there are enemies who Bob whispered in her ear. knowledge I possess. . .

Ronnie mumbled to himself, then continued. "'Thus I leave then continued. "'Thus I leave this as a record of what I found, you going, Gil?" together with directions needed

April leaped to her feet. "But then he turned, swung what was it he found? What was the door and was gone.

joying the drama of the moment.
"Perhaps I skipped through that part." He pressed his hands on the table and said, impressively, "What Morton Ferris found, deep with the table and said, impressively, "I like the hall. His face was devoid of color, drawn.
"I like the translation with the hall with the hall. His face was devoid of color, drawn.

"The directions for finding the (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

with love, but with mutual estatem. Soon she would have a chance to prove that. Soon she would be married, now that it seemed her crusade in behalf of Mort was apparently nearing its

ly tribal tongues, customs and statement of perstitions."

"Why would he study anything was, of course, written just believe that?" April asked, amazed.

Dr. Woodrow coughed. "Perhaps you'd better read the script," from the script, he was trying to work out a method of capturing to work out a method of capturing the strip into the script, he was trying to work out a method of capturing the strip into the script, he was trying to work out a method of capturing the strip into the script, he was trying to work out a method of capturing the strip into the script, he was trying to work out a method of capturing the strip into the script, he was trying to work out a method of capturing the strip into the script, he was trying to work out a method of capturing the strip into the script." he suggested to Ronnie. "That ex-plains everything." work out a method of capturing the gas and transporting it to a 

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"In the second moon of the search thave you done to yourself?" Yet his greeting was gay enough, and a babble of conversation followed his entrance. Ronnie leaped to wring his hand, Sally planted a friendly kiss on his cheek amd Dr. Woodrow opened one eye to give sleepy greeting.

Then Gil turned to April and Bob. Gravely shook Morrison's hand and bowed formally to April. "You're looking well," was all he said.

And she answered, smiling politely, "Thank you." Then averted her eyes because she dared not look longer into his deek dark ones."

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"In the second moon of the year Thot., I, Morton Ferris, inscribe this record so that those who follow me may know of my accomplishments." Ronnie looked up and explained, "You see, this was literally his will testament, though, written in the language of the ancient tribe."

He read from the script again. "In a past season there came to me an opportunity to succor a man bearing the name Woxo-mic-co of the Okeechobee tribe. His gratius though," he said to April, "for to be able to control an output of free helium is tantamount to having a corner on the war market." "You mean to say I can't break this yarn now?" Sally wailed. "Over my dead body," Ronnie said.

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"That would be a pleasure," Sal-"That doesn't make sense," pro-ested Sally.
"It will, my dear," Dr. Woodrow you, Alter, for April, about de-

tails of what must be done," Bob

Ronnie said, impressively, "More important, fella, than any of us ever dreamed!"

April leaned forward, "Is it, really? Then read it to us, now!"
Why should they wait for Fortuna? This was none of her business!
Gil shrugged and nodded, so "But I wouldn't have met you,"

suspect me, and may seek to do me harm, to force from me the knowledge I possess ""

She was watching Gil, who now turned and without a word started to lead to be without a word started to be without a without a word started to leave

the room.

He smiled crookedly. for luring the spirit from the back to New York! This ends your ground, all to be the sole property troubles right here, doesn't it? of a woman known as April Con- And," he glanced at Bob, "I hope you'll be very happy."

Then he turned, swung through

his 'effulgence,' this Great Spir-'?"

Ronnie raised his eyebrows, en-ying the drama of the power and was gone.

For an instant April hesitated, then sprang to her feet and hur-ried to the door. "Gil," she cried, "wait! I want

"Helium!" Gil shouted. "Why, why, that's as precious as gold!"
"More precious," Dr. Woodrow corrected him. "If, as this script indicates, Ferris found a source of

indicates, Ferris found a source of free helium gas it means that Miss

ming. "But... but..." she protested.

Bob seized her hand. "Darling, that's wonderful." And to Dr. Woodrow, "Have you reason to believe that what Ferris wrote there is true?"

"Every reason," the scientist nodded. "We have long suspected there were helium deposits in the 'Glades, for there is ample evidence of oil pockets, and the two usually go together. But no one has, until now, been able to find the exact spot."

"Would ... would it be asking too much to have you stay on a little longer?" she whispered. He frowned. "I've been here since January. I stuck around only because I thought Ronnie and I might be able to help straighten things out. He grinned ruefully. "I haven't been much help, I'm afraid. But Ronnie and Dr. Woodrow seem to have solved the mystery very neatly, and made you an extremely rich young lady, all in one fell swoop."

Continued Tomorrow.

# UNCLE RAYS

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THE PARIS EXPOSITION. I was glad to reach Paris before displays of industry. The Germans the closing of its exposition. Millions of people from many lands have come to see it. Some of the buildings were returned to the products at the cross over their products at the cross over the cros buildings were not ready on time for the opening, but the fair seems

On the top of the Russian



not such bright ones as at Chicago.

Some visitors smile when they find that the buildings of Russia and Germany are on opposite sides of the same roadway, and face each other squarely. The rulers of these two countries have not been friendly for some years. In the German building I found

On the top of the Russian buildfor the opening, but the fair seems to have met with success. Visitors during the autumn have found it complete, and in good order.

There is life and motion in the statue, which has a height equal

to that of a six-story building.

Large as that statue is, it is small compared to one the Russians say they are going to make in Moscow. It is to be a figure of Lenin 328 feet high. If that statue is made, it will grace the top of a building to be known as the "Palace of the Soviets." I saw a small model of this building in the Russian exhibit. The total height is to be about 200 feet more than that of the Empire State building. Work on the foundation has started, and the palace (really an office building) is to be finished in 1944.

Italy, Switzerland, Finland, Denmark, Hungary, Siam, Norway, Holland and Argentina are among the other nations with exhibits. Canada and the United States have good ones, and I shall speak more of them tomorrow.

Russian building at Paris exposition.

In some ways, the Paris exposition reminds me of Chicago's Century of Progress. The buildings are largely "modernistic," and many colors are to be seen, though the such being the state of the Atlanta Cannot such being the second state of the Atlanta Cannot such being the second state of the Atlanta Cannot such being the second state of the Atlanta Cannot such being the second state of the Atlanta Cannot such being the second state of the Atlanta Cannot such being the second state of the second state of

Tomorrow-More About the Ex-

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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS. -A-Sales (In \$1,000). 4 Ala Pow 5s 51 5 Ala Pow 5s 68 9 Ala Pow 4½s 57 5 Alum Ltd 5s 48 45 Amg&E 5s 2028 8 Amp&L 6s 2016 4 Am Rad 4½s 47 6 AppalEiPow 5s 56 12 Appal Pow 5s 41 28 Ark P&L 5s 56 14 As G&E 5s 50 22 As G&E 5s 68 22 As G&E 5s 68 22 As G&E 5s 68 25 As T&T 5½s 55 3 At IGasLt 4½s 55 3 AtIGasLt 4½s 55 Sales (In \$1,000). 214— Vo 814— Vo 814— Vo 271/2+ Vo 474+ Vo 49 7 + Vo 214— Vo 1764— Vo 4 Baldw L 6s 50 621/2 62 621/2 2 BellTCan 5s 55 A 113 113 113 \_D Darby P 1/2 71/4 Derby Oil 33/4 Det P P 1/4 3 Duro Test .40a 61/4 Duval Tex 61/4 7 3½ 2% 6 6¼ -E1.50 Ea G&F 6%pf3 30 8 East S Corp 1/2 3 Ea WMB %g 4/6 7 Eisler E 3%f 1/4 248 EI B & Sh 11/4 25 EI P As .159 334 2 EI P AL war 5% 6 Electro vtc 1/6 6 El 8½+ ½ 2936+ ¾ 1½+ ½ 1½+ ½ 1½+ ½ 1½- ¼ 1½- ½ 5½- ½ 5½- ½ 1½- ½ 834+ ½ 35- ½ 834+ ½ 8½+ ½ -E-13 East G&F 4s56A 2 El Paso El 5s50A 23 Elec P&L 5s2030 6 Emp O&R 51/2s42 234 234 ½ 5 5 - ½ ½ 34 6½ 6½ 36 36 - 2 16½ 16½ 36 5 - ½ 3 Fairchild Av 234 2 Fansteel 5/4 6 Fidelio Brew 34 6 Fisk Rub 636 0 FP&L\$70f13/k 38 2 FordMGAIA 1 16/2 3 Ford M L .213g 5 -F-4 Fed Water 51/2s54 11 Fstone Cot M 5s48 8 Fia P&L 5s54 -G-34 34 76 70 - 5 534 534 78 6 - 34 35 35½ - ½ 6 Gen Invest 16 Gen Inv war 25 Georg P pf 6 70 8 Glen Ald 1/4g 5 Goldfield Con 8 Cr Nat Films 11/4 7.75 Gt A&P nv 6a 56 12 Gulf Oil 1 35/2 -G-7 Gary E&Q 5s44st 87 17 Gatin P 5s56 102½ 35 Geo Pow 5s67 8436 12 Glen Ald Coal4s65 69¼ 7 Gobel 4½s41A 60 -H-3 Hall Pr 6s47Ast 5 Hous Gulf G 61/2s 43 2 Harvard Br 1½ 1 5 H D Strs 1.65g 8½ 8 2 Hrn D St pf 3 35 35 20 Hecla Min .70g 9 8¾ 8½ 17 HBM&S 1½ 18 11 Hum Oil 2g 56¾ 56 5 -H-11/6+ 1/8 8 - 1/8 35 - 1/4 9 - 1/8 81/6+ 1/4 12 - 1/4 3 III Pow&L 5s58C 87 86 86 4 III Pow & L 5½s57 76 76 76 13 III Pow&L6s53 96¼ 95¼ 96¼ 3 Ind HydEl 5s58 81 80¾ 81 81 /<sub>2</sub> 80 /<sub>4</sub> 81 58 /<sub>2</sub> 57 /<sub>2</sub> 57 /<sub>2</sub> 50 /<sub>2</sub> 50 50 105 /<sub>4</sub> 105 /<sub>4</sub> 105 /<sub>4</sub> 27 /<sub>4</sub> 27 27 42 /<sub>2</sub> 41 /<sub>4</sub> 41 /<sub>4</sub> 69 /<sub>2</sub> 69 69 99 99 99 3 ind Hydel 5958 4 ind Svc 5550 3 indnapls Gas 5s52 6 ind P&L 5s57A 3 inters Pow 6s52 15 inters Pow 5s57 7 inters PSvc 5s55D 12 ia Pub Svc 5s57 6½+ 17%-50%+ 17 + 2¾-29 + 5½ 1 + 3¼-16 JerCenP&L 4/2861C 103% 103% 103% 7 JerCen P&L 5847B 104% 104/2 104% -K-13 Lehigh PS 6s2026A 9 Lib McN&L5s42 9 Lou P&L 5s57 7%- % 101½ 102½ 103% 3 Jacobs Co 29 634 4 Jones&L Stl 28% 61/2 634-271/4 28%+ -M-King Prod .40 276 5 Marion ResP 4½s52 99 3 Mengel Co 4½s47 87 3 Metro Ed 4s71 104 3 Minn P&L 4½s78 89¼ 3 Miss P&L Co 5s57 81½ 2 Mont-Dak P5½s44 93¼ 234 5176+ 1/4 121/2- 1/4 33/6- 1/6 8/6- 1/6 161/4- 1/4 63/6+ 1/6 8 + 1/2 21/4 73/6+ 1/6 6 Lake Sh M 4a 51½ 3 Lefc Real pf 12½ 2 Lehi C&N .30 3½ 9 Leonard Oil 3; 32 Lion Oil 1a 16½ 11 Lockheed Airc 6½ 3 Lone S Gas .60g 8 4 Long Is Lt 2½ 2 L Is L pf B 6 42 9 Louis L&E .40a 7½ 5134 121/2 35 a 56 1534 61/4 75/8 21/a -N-5 Nat P&L S 5578ct 5 Nevada Cal E 5856 7 N Eng G&E 5850 9 N Eng Pow 5½554 1 N Eng Pow 5548 1 NY Pow&Lt4½867 2 Nor Con Ufb½848A 5 Nor Ind Pub S5869 5 Norwest El 6845st -P-1 - ½ 36 - 7½ 13½ - 7½ 13½ - 1½ 4½ - ½ 8½ 8½ - 1½ 53 - 4½ 5534 - 33 834 - 46 6¼ - ½ 134 - ½ 134 - ½ 134 - ½ # PugSdP&L4½s50D Safe HarW 4½s79 San Ant PS 5s58B Scripps 5½s43 SEP&L 6s2025A South Car Por 5s57 So Cal Ed 3¾s60 So CalEd 3¾s60 So CalEd 3¾s60 So CalEd 34s60B So CalEd 4560 So CalEd 34s60B So CalEd 35s60B So CalEd 35s6B So CalEd 35s 10814 10814 10814 101 10012 10014 9514 95 95 91 9012 91 8214 8214 8214 10512 10512 10512 10512 10334 10312 10334 10336 10316 10336 10346 10316 10336 10816 10714 108 5134 5134 5134 92 92 92 95 99/2 91 82/4 82/4 105/2 105/2 105/2 105/2 103/2 103/4 103/2 103/2 103/2 103/2 107/4 108 92 92 95 95 100 100 55/4/2 54/2 55 55/2 54/2 55 50/2 51/4 106/2 108/2 Newm Min 3a Niag H P .40g Niag H A war NiagSMB .15g Nipis Mns .37g Nor AmL&Pow Nor Europ O Nor St PA 2 Oilstocks .40a 7 Oldetyme Dist 2 Tenn EI P 5s56 10 Tenn PubS5s70 17 Tex EI S 5s60 22 Tex P&L 5s56 4 Toledo Ed 5s62 3 TwinCRT 5½s52A 75 601/s 941/4 1021/s 108 61 PG&E1pf 1½ Pan A A ¼ Pantepec Oil Pen Gr A 3½ Pennroad ¼ Penperell 6a PhoenSec ¼ PierGov 60 Pitts Forg PittsPGI 5½ PlValW .159 Pow&AI .559 Pow&AI .559 PowdAI .559 PowdAI .559 Prod Corp \_U-6034 1001/2 721/4 10534 61 85 10 Reiter Fost 2 Root Pet 1/4g 50 RoyalTy 49/4g 3 Waldor-Ast 5s54 3 West Pa Tract 5s60 7 West Tex Ut5s57A 3 WUNG&E 5½s55A 2 WisMin L&P 5s44 2 ComPvtBk 5½s57 Cubn Tel 7½s47A 8 GerCMun 7s47 4 ItSupPv 6s63A 5 Russ 6½s8C19 5 Terni Elec 6½s63 Total bond sales today ago, \$2,108,000. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. 16 101 86¾ 104¾ 105¾ 67 96 20¾ 40¾ 351/2 634 51/4 171/8 81/2 2134 11/2 61/4

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# CURB LIST SHARES

Utilities Favored as Issues Close More Than 3 Points Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(P)— Stocks on the Curb Exchange swung into line with a rally on the big board in late trading today and many finished fractionally to more than 3 points higher, recovering all or part of losses in the previous session.

Favored were utility shares as scheduled conferences between President Roosevelt and power leaders focused attention on the group. Closing with gains ranging more than a point were American Gas & Electric 25 3-4, Electric Bond & Share at 11, and Niagara Hudson at 8 3-8.

A comeback among industrials

left Newmont up nearly 4 at 55 3-4, Creole Petroleum more than a point at 22 1-2 and Alum-inum fractionally higher at 74 3-4. A little lower were Gulf at 35 1-2, American Cyanamid "B" at 21 1-2 and Pittsburgh Glass at 80. Trans-actions totaled 290,000 shares against 276,000 yesterday.

### NIX WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET HERE

Evening School Home-Coming Affair Set Tonight.

of regents of the University Sys- to the Slash Pine Forest Festival tem of Georgia, will be principal today that Georgia must conserve speaker at the fourth annual homecoming banquet of the Georgia for the georgia must conserve its forest to keep pace with grow-ing demands from new paper and gia Evening School at 7 o'clock tonight at the Shrine Mosque. Approximately 600 tickets to the banquet have been sold. The annual banquet is a highlight of the evening school's calendar. Professor Fred Ajax, of the faculty, will be toasmaster and the school's glee club will sing.

# 5 FEDERAL POSITIONS

Five government positions are to be filled by open competitive examinations, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Examinations are to be given for the following: Associate chemist (syphilis research), \$3,200 a year, in the United States Public Health Service; specialist in maternal and child health, \$3,800 a One Admits Advertising year; senior and principal specialists, \$4,600 and \$5,600 a year,

tained from the manager of the mails to defraud, Lawrence S. fifth civil service district in the new postoffice building.

# GEORGIAN FOUND DEAD

County hospital.

niture company in Barnesville, Ga., apparently died of a heart attack, Coroner Gip M. Evans said as he opened an investigation.

# Weather Outlook day and Thursday with slowly

rising temperature, Partly Thursday with slowly rising tem-

perature. day and Thursday with rain Wednesday night or Thursday, slowly rising temperatures in north and central portions Wednesday

Louisiana: Generally fair in interior, mostly cloudy on the coast with rain near east coast during tions Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer.

coast, warmer in north and cen- for the murder trial of Stanley tral portions Wednesday; Thurs- Brooks, 26-year-old welder. A deday partly cloudy, warmer.

Alabama: Partly cloudy and indicated. warmer in north, probably occasional rains in south portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, after the death plunge Septem-

warmer. Extreme northwest Florida: Cloudy, probably occasional rains our home town (Dent, Minn.) Wednesday; Thursday partly she longed for fun and gaiety. cloudy, somewhat warmer. Arkansas: Fair and warmer fell out the window. Wednesday; Thursday partly

nesday; Thursday increasing BETTY FURNESS FRIDAY

West Texas: Fair, warmer Wed- ding. nesday; Thursday partly cloudy.

# Cash Grain.

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No. 2.—Cash wheat. No. 5 red 75½ musty; corn. No. 3 mixed 53; No. 1 yellow old 56; No. 2 yellow new 55@55½; No. 1 white 55½; oats. No. 2 mixed 29½; No. 1 white 31¼@32; rye. No. 2 73½; soybeans. No. 2 yellow 91¾; No. 3 yellow 90¼@91½; barley No. 3 Illinois 83; feed 38@62; malting 76@83; red clover 27.50@32.50; sweet 7.75@8.50.

Lard, tierces 8.67; loose 8.12; bellies 14.00.

ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS. Nov. 23.—Cash: Wheat. No. 2 red 93. Corn. No. 2 yellow 55; No. 3 53½@54½. Oats, No. 3 white 32¼. Futures, close: Wheat, December 89¼: May 90: corn, December 54½ bid; May 57 bid.

# Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Copper: Easy; electrolytic spot and future 10.75; export 9.72. Tin: Steady; spot near by and future 41.50. Lead: Steady; spot, New York 5.00@5.05: East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc: Steady; East St. Louis spot and future 5.50. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quick-silver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

# Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The position of the Treasury November 20: Receipts \$11.909.401.95; expenditures \$22.234.147.42; balance \$2.628.078.023.64; customs receipts for the month \$22.472.547.72; Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2.233,416.109.17; expenditures \$2.970.331.53.93. including \$315.158,131.46 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$735.915.729.86; gross debt \$37.081.286.673.17, an increase of \$463.748.20 above the previous day; gold assets \$12.779.018.882.88. including \$1,247,468,698.93 of inactive gold.

# Lo! Poor Farmer---Needs Logarithms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(P) Representative Kleberg, Demo-crat, Texas, suggested today it may be necessary for the gov-ernment to buy every farmer a blackboard, five pounds of chalk, a book of logarithms and a calendar to figure out the senate farm bill.

If the senate approves complicated provisions for market-ing quotas and compulsion, Kleber said he also would propose: "That any farmer who has co-

operated in a farm program for five years (without being arrested or having committed murder) and any county com-mitteeman who has served 30 days on the committee shall be eligible to a federal degree entitling him to teach, in any school in the country, higher mathematics, especially differ-ential calculus."

# FOREST PROTECTION IS URGED BY RIVERS

Governor Speaks at Opening of Pine Festival in Waycross.

WAYCROSS, Nov. 23 .- (P)-Abit Nix, member of the board Governor Rivers warned visitors ing demands from new paper and pulp mills.

scientist, as a pioneer in developing state forestry.

Dr. Herty will preside over a FEDERAL POSITIONS

AWAIT EXAMINATIONS

forest management program tomorrow. Beauties from a wide
area of south Georgia will compete for the title of queen of the third annual festival tomorrow night in the new Waycross municipal auditorium.

### TWO GET 2 YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUDS

# Peas, Refusing to Deliver.

cialists, \$4,600 and \$5,000 a year, and associate in maternal and child health, \$3,200 a year, all in the children's bureau of the Detailed in the Gainesville division of United and Children's bureau of the Detailed in the Gainesville division of United and Children's court for using the information may be ob- States district court for using the Camp, district attorney, announced

last night.
John Y. Jackson, who was charged with advertising peas for sale and then refusing to deliver IN AUTO IN BIRMINGHAM them when farmers sent him the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23.—

(P)—C. W. Johnson, 62, of Macon, Ga., was found dead in his pleaded guilty, has just completed guilty, has just completed guilty as sentence in the peritentiary and of a heart attack. con, Ga., was found dead in his a sentence in the penitentiary and automobile today in front of was charged with writing a letter Johnston, a salesman for a fur-iture company in Barnesville, free her husband if she would send him money.

reather Outlook
For Cotton States
Georgia: Partly cloudy Wednessay and Thursday with slowly ising temperature.
North and South Carolina: artly cloudy Wednesday and thursday with slowly cloudy Wednesday with slowly cloudy Wednesday and thursday with slowly cloud with whom he had been staying here, and died before a physician arrived.

The spokesman said Taylor, who operated a farm and golf course not consider with with whom he had been staying here, and died before a physician arrived.

The spokesman said Taylor, who operated a farm and golf course in the car with her were in jured when their car collided with a truck which was parked beside.

10:00—News CAIRO, Nov. 23.—(P)—Mrs. Ruth Cooper, of Moultine, was in cloud by clo North and South Carolina: to grant a loan. His sentence was arrly cloudy Wednesday and deferred by Judge Underwood.

# Florida: Mostly cloudy Wednes- STATE CONTENDS

### Pushed From Sixth Floor Window, Is Charge. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.-

morning Wednesday; somewhat (A)—Blond Ethel Irene Ostling, a warmer in north and central portions Wednesday; Thursday partly "fun and gaiety," was pushed. "fun and gaiety," was pushed, nude, from a sixth-floor hotel Mississippi: Partly cloudy, pre-ceded by occasional rains on the charged today, as it sought a jury mand for the death penalty was

ber 16.
"She would have been happy in

# cloudy, warmer. Oklahoma: Fair, warmer Wed-

Green's first wife, Carol, obtain-

ed a Reno divorce only yesterday, charging desertion. A few mo-ments after the orchestra leader was informed Mrs. Green was awarded a decree, he and Miss Furness filed notice of intention to wed.

# TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT Island.

Harold Bauer, well-known pian- DIRECTED VERDICTS ist, will be heard in recital at Sisters chapel at Spelman College at

Judgment Reversed.

Rhodes v. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association; from Hart superior court—Judge Moseley. John B. Morris, for plaintiff. J. H. and Emmett Skelton, Carey Skelton, for defendant.

# TO BE BURIED TODAY

Coastal Developer Will Rest in Historic Churchyard at Frederica.

SEA ISLAND, Nov. 23.—(P)— Funeral services for Howard E. Coffin, 64-year-old automotive pioneer, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones,

Coffin was found shot to death Sunday in the home of Jones, a cousin. A coroner's jury yester-day was unable to determine how the fatal bullet was fired from the lead man's rifle which lay beside the body.

The Rev. Royal K. Tucker, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church of Brunswick, and the Rev. Charles H. Lee, rector of Christ church on St. Simon's Island, will conduct the services, which will not be private.

Coffin, who gained note as a founder of the Hudson Motor Company and later in wartime service to the nation, will be buried in historic Christ church cemetery at Frederica, on St. Simon's Island. He was a leader n the development of Georgia's

ng demands from new paper and bulp mills.

He declared the state's new natH. Ballard, Sea Island; Judge C.

POETIC MELO ural resources department is aid-ing the foresters with conserva-tion work. The Governor praised vannah; Charles W. Hunter, Sa-ton work. The Governor praised vannah; Cator Woolford, Atlanta; tion work. The Governor praised vannah; Cator Woolford, Atlanta; Dr. Charles H. Herty, Savannah Guy Woolford, Atlanta; F. D. Aiken, Brunswick; Millard Reese, Brunswick; Colonel T. L. Huston, Darien; W. J. Vereen, Moultrie, and Arthur H. Wilson, Sapeloe

Island. Also serving as honorary pallbearers will be the executive committee of Southeastern Cot-tons, Inc., of which Mr. Coffin was chairman. The committee includes: Henry Tickenor, Monroe; J. Holmes Davis, Wilmington; Donald Comer, Birmingham; James C. Self, Greenwood, S. C.; James A. Chapman, J. C. Evins, Spartanburg; William R. Jackson, Greensboro, N. C.; John W. Porter, Rockingham, N. C.; George W. Mountcastle, Lexington, N. C.; Elbert W. Springs, Lancaster, S. C., and William B. Cole, Rock Hill, S. C.

### 'OLD MILL STREAM' **AUTHOR SUCCUMBS**

### Tell Taylor, Writer of Famous Ballad, Dies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Tell

A spokesman for the Forster Music Publishing Company, which bore Taylor's name before his retirement, said the song writer, of late a resident of Findlay, Ohio,

# FIRST AID KITS

# Highway Patrol Ready To Help Crash Victims.

State highway patrol cars in the future will be equipped with Red Cross first aid kits and bear the Red Cross insignia, William Carl Hunt, assistant manager of the eastern area, said yesterday.

Officers are trained to administer first aid to accident victims, all having taken the first aid and Hunt and Major John Carter

by in acting deputy commissioner of the State Department of Public Safe-Brooks' defense will be that she

### SHIP IS GROUNDED NEAR BAHAMAS ISLE

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 23 .- (UP)-HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 23.— The S. S. Ponce messaged Tropical Radio tonight that the British East Texas: Generally fair, rising temperature Wednesday;
Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 23.—

The S. S. Ponce messaged Tropical Radio tonight that the British freighter Nollington Court, which struck a submerged object near er, today set Friday for their wedstruck a submerged object near Turks Island, Bahamas, and ship-

The Ponce, an American vessel, radioed she was standing by and that the distress officially was over. Normal ship traffic in the visibility was a standing by and that the distress officially was over. Normal ship traffic in the visibility was a standing by and the property of the law o vicinity was resumed. The Ponce indicated the Nollington Court had been run aground. Two United brutality and the arrogance dis-States guard cutters meanwhile played by the enemies of democ-HAROLD BAUER RECITAL steamed full speed toward Turks racy.

IN OIL CASE DENIED

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison said today he had no intention of becoming senator left that Scarborough and Green senator left that Scarborough and Gr were the same person.

# ON THE A

Radio Highlights.

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—One Man's Family, WSB.

Eddie Cantor, WGST.

7:30-Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB. 8:00—Andre Kostelanetz,

WGST. 8:00-Town Hall Tonight, WSB. 8:30-Minstrel Show, WAGA.

9:00—Your Hit Parade, WSB. 10:15—Benny Goodman's Or-chestra, WGST. 10:35—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WAGA.
11:05—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WGST.

KOSTELANETZ CONCERT-A varied program of songs by Grete Stueckgold and two contrasting works by the orchestra will be presented when the noted Metropolitan Opera soprano appears as Andre Kostelanetz's guest on the concert program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Program music includes:
"Mah Curly-Headed Baby" (Miss
stucckgold).
"Ballet to 'On Your Toes'" (Orchestra).
"Voices of Spring" (Miss Stucckgold).
"Overture to 'Die Fledermaus'" (Orchestra).

The active pallbearers will be R. J. Reeves, New York; C. W. Young, New York; F. M. Scarlett and Malcolm B. McKinnon, Brunswick; J. D. Compton and P. F. Gould, Sea Island.

Honorary pallbearers will be Eugene W. Lewis, Detroit; Charles B. Wrigh Jr., Detroit; Dr. H. N. Torrey, Detroit; Elroy Curtis, New York; W. W. Stewart, New York; John Wessel, New York; George H. Mead, Dayton, Ohio; Arthur H. Ballard. See J. J. Word of the state of the state

POETIC MELODIES-Instituting a new policy of Wednesday Request Programs, tenor Jack Ful-ton and poetic reader Franklyn MacCormack will offer only selections that have been requested during the broadcast of "Poetic Melodies" to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight.

MacCormack will read the well known anonymous poem, "Why I Love You," and Fulton will be heard in solo selections assisted by the orchestra under the direction of Carl Hohengarten.

Music to be heard on the program includes:
"My Blue Heaven" (Fulton).
"Cabin of Dreams" (Fulton).
"Whispers in the Dark" (Fulton).

CANTOR'S COMEDY - Eddie Cantor, comedian, in collaboration with his star-studded supporting cast, will present another pr of comedy and music when he introduces lovely Deanna Durbin, who will sing a semi-classical se-lection in the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock

tonight. Other artists to make their bow will include Pinky Tomlin, noted song writer and wit, Jacques Renard conducting his orchestra through popular hits of the day, and heckler announcer Jimmy Wallington.

# WOMAN IS KILLED,

# 2 HURT IN CRASH

turned to Findlay for burial near the Blanchard river, the inspiration that caused Taylor to write the famous song.

Others in the car were were in the car were in the ca Simpson and George McElvey, of Thomasville, who suffered eye in-

The accident occurred four miles east of Cairo about midnight Monday. The truck was owned by a masville man, the deputy sheriff said.

### CRASH VICTIM DIES IN STATESBORO HOSPITAL

STATESBORO, Nov. 23.—(P)— B. I. Lowe, 60, died at the Bulloch county hospital here this morning of injuries received in a nighway collision Saturday night. Mrs. Lowe, injured in the accident, is reported to have slight chance for recovery.

# FOE OF JEWS HELD FOE OF DEMOCRACY

### Wagner Criticizes Perverted Nationalism.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York criticized tonight the "pseudo-patriotism" of countries "pseudo-patriotism" of countries
"where nationalism has come to mean the degradation and expatriped nine feet of water, was no ation of thousands who made the

"The Jewish people are the most available target for the malice, the

# FINGERPRINT BUREAU

A south Georgia chain gang fu-

336.9 WGST Kilocycles
6:00 A. M.—Farm Market Report.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—Riley Puckett.
6:30—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—The Baker Man.
8:30—Fiddlers Fancy, CBS.
8:45—Elizabeth Dene.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:30—Tony Wons, CBS.
9:45—Reflections in Melody.
10:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:40—Monticello Party Line.
11:00—Singin' Sam.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:40—The Volce of Experience.
12:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
12:05 P. M.—The Chuck Wagon.
12:05—News From the Lot.
1:30—News Through a Woman's Eyes,
CBS.
1:15—Jack Shannon, CBS.
1:25—News From the Lot.
1:30—American School of the Air, CBS.
2:30—Dalton Brothers, CBS.
2:30—Tallan Roy Dafee, CBS.
4:30—Elizabeth Dafee, CBS.
4:30—Betty and Bob.
4:35—Hilltop House, CBS.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—Atlanta AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:35—Interlude.
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6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
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# 5:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express. 5:30—The Sons of the Pioneers.

6:30—The Sons 7:00—News. 7:05—Good Morning Man. 7:05—Good Morning Man.
8:00—News.
8:05—Good Morning Man.
9:00—News.
9:05—What's Wrong?
9:10—That Dark Cloud of Happiness.
9:00—News.
9:00—News.
9:05—The Swing Quintet.
9:15—The Radio Bible Class.
9:45—Will Osborne's orchestra. -News. -The Duke Blue Devils. 30—Evelyn Lee. 45—Castleberry's Riddle Man. 2:00—News. 2:05 P. M.—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

12:05 P. M.—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1:00—News.
1:05—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
1:35—Songs of the Island.
1:45—Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
2:00—News.
2:05—The Ivory King.
2:15—That English Maestro.
2:30—Mal Directs.
2:45—WPA Presentation.
3:00—News. :00—News. :05—Afternoon Swing Session.

105—Afternoon Swing Session.
100—News.
105—Bulletin Board.
115—Ken Keese at the Keys.
130—Dixon's orchestra.
145—Ken Keese at the Keys.
130—Dixon's orchestra.
145—The Swingsters.
165—Songs by Fred.
165—In the Groove.
165—In the Groove.
165—The Cocktail Ensemble.
165—News.
165—News.
165—News.
165—News.
165—Dinner Dance Music.
165—Cowboy Jack.
165—News.
165—Songs by Eddie.

:00—News. :05—The Duke of Ellington. :15—You Shall Have Rhythm. :30—Ruby Newman's orchestra. :45—The New Music.

0-News. 5-Swing's in the Air. 45—Glen Gray's orchestra, WLW.

Meters

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:13—Dont' Listen.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Bernie Cummins' orchestu
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—To be announced.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00—The Hit Parade.
9:45—Glen Gray's orchestra
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:30—Ran Wilde's orchestra.
10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
11:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
11:30—News.
11:35—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
2:00—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
2:00—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
1:00—Sign off.

# SHORT-WAVE

JOHANNESBURG-1:00 P. M.-A Med-ey of Hunting Songs. ZTJ, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.
TOKYO—4:45 P. M.—Sankyoku or Trio
of Koto (Japanese Horizontal Harp).
JZK, 19.7 m., 13.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m.,
11.80 meg.
ROME—6:00 P. M.—Choral Concert;
"Just Speaking On. . ." Rosita Jemma
Wade; Concert of Folk Songs. 2RO, 31.1
m. 983 meg. man Sewing Machines. DJD, 25.4 m., man Sewing Machines. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg., LONDON-6:55 P. M.—"From These Beginnings." a pageant of radio. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. BUDAPEST, Hungary—7:00 P. M.—"Forgotten Hungarian Music." HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg. HUIZEN. Netherlands—7:00 P. M.—Happy program. Special broadcast for Happy program. Special broadcast for America. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg. CARACAS—9:00 P. M.—Popular music. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. BERLIN-9:15 P. M.—Paprika and Hungarian Wine; gay music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. BERLIN-9:15 P. M.—Paprika and Hungarian Wine; gay music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

SANTIAGO, Chile-9:40 P. M.—Concert by the faculty of the Arts Museum. CB960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg.

LONDON-10:30 P. M.—"Erza Pitt and Elmer." in the third of their thrilling adventures they go air-minded. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.3 m., 9.51 meg.

PARIS-11:6 SP. M.—Concert of Recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

TOKYO-12:45 A. M.—Popular Convival Songs. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.
SYDNEY, Australia-4:30 A. M.—GThursday)—Chimes from GPO Sydney. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

# STUDENT OFFICERS O'Keefe Junior High To In-

stall Officials.

Student officers of the O'Keefe SNARES GANG FUGITIVE Junior High school will be inaugurated at Tabernacle Baptist

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COURT DECISIONS

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ideters WSB Kilocycles
5:45 A. M.—Another Day.
5:50—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Sing. Neighbor, Sing.
7:13—News.
7:30—Do You Remember? NBC.
8:00—Women and News, NBC.
8:15—The Sunshine Express, NBC.
8:44—The Sunshine Express, NBC.
8:44—The Landt trio, NBC.
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8:45—The Landt trio, NBC.
9:15—Agnes Scott College program.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—"Young Widder Jones."
10:15—The Woman's News Review.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
10:45—Tuneful Topics.
11:00—Happy Jack, NBC.
11:30—Anational Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:20—The Cadets quartet, NBC.
12:30—The Cadets quartet, NBC.
12:30—Cross Roads Follies.
12:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:45—The O'Neills, NBC.
3:00—News.
3:15—The Guiding Light, NBC.
3:30—Tech-Georgia freshman football 3:00—News. 3:15—The Guiding Light, NBC. 3:30—Tech-Georgia freshman

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game message.
3:45—The Road of Life, NBC.
4:00—School of the Air.
4:30—King Kimo Kalohi.
4:45—News.
5:00—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
5:30—The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:15—The Easy Aces.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Tonic Time Revue.
7:00—One Man's Family, NBC.
7:30—Wayne King's Serenade, NBC.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
9:45—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:16—News.
10:30—Marvin Frederic's orchestra.
11:00—Better Bridge.
11:15—Eddie Varzos' orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Lights Out, NBC.

# WAGA Kilocycles

Meters WAGA Kilocycles
6:30 A. M.—Sun-Up Syncopators.
6:45—Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.
8:45—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—"Ann Page Suggests."
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Karo Whitfield's Health Club.
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9:45—Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
10:30—Homer Knowles at the Console.
11:00—Front Page.
10:13—Josh Higgins, NBC.
10:30—Homer Knowles at the Console.
11:00—Time for Thought, NBC.
11:15—Edward Gamage, NBC.
11:15—Edward Gamage, NBC.
11:30—Crossroads Folles.
12:15—P M——Fron Page.
12:30—Sue Blake, NBC.
12:30—Sue Blake, NBC.
12:30—Waltz Favorites, NBC.
12:00—Lance International, NBC.
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12:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
13:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
14:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
10:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
10:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
10:00—Ruhghtor Nell. NBC.
11:5—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
12:5—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
13:5—Jon Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
13:5—Jon Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
13:5—Jack Baker, Tenor, NBC.
13:

# On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC
WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WFBR WRC
WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI
WDEL Midwest: KSD WMAQ WHO
WOW WDAF WIRE KSTP. Mountain:
KOA KDYL. South: WMBG. Pacific:
KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KGU. OP:
TIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks)
BASIC—East: WLW, WFEA WSAN
WORK WCOL; Midwest: WOOD WGL
WGBF WBOW WEBC KSOO KANS.
OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS—Canadian: CRCT CFCF; Central: WCFL
WTMJ WIBA WDAY KFYR KOAM;
South: WTAR WPIFF WIS WJAX WFLAWSUN WIOD WSOC WFBC WWNC
WCSC WAVE WSM WMC WSR WAPI

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CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO
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CFRB CKAC WIEX WMAS WESG
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WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL
KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH
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—Hobby Lobby.

—The Aeolian Trio.

—Boake Carter.

—American Cavalcade.

—Eddie Cantor's program

—Kostelanetz's Music.

—"Tish."

BASIC—East: WIZ. WBZ-WBZA WBAL
WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WJTN
WSYR WMAL WFIL WABY WEBR
WCKY WSPD WEAN WICC WLEU,
Midwest: WENR WLS KWK KOIL WRIN
WMRK KRGV KFDM WROL KRIS WJBO
WDSU WAGA WSGN KXYZ: Mountain:
KLO KVOD KGHF; Pacific: RGO KFSD
KEX KGA KECA KJR.
6:00—Easy Aces, skit.
6:13—Mr. Keen and Lost Persons.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:43—Charlotte Lansing.
7:00—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
7:30—Sid Skolsky of Hollywood.
7:43—The Norsemen's quartet.
8:00—Deacon's Thanksgiving.
8:30—NBC Minstrel Show.
9:00—General Johnson's Comment.
9:15—Nola Day.
9:30—E. Gill's Waitz Interlude.
10:00—Vagabonds quartet.
10:15—King's Jesters' orchestra.

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10:30—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
11:00—Eddy Rogers' orchestra.
11:30—Teddy Hill's orchestra.

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Little Yvonne suppressed the cry that trembled



The ugly fellow began to tear a hole in the rear of the shelter. "What are you doing?" Yvonno asked. "I shall take you away and hide you in the forest," the man replied; "then I shall come back and tell Gulm that a hungry lion broke in



A cevilish smile spread over Ulp's face as he continued: "Gulm will be angry. Then I shall say to him that I will go to take you away from the lion. Instead, I shall join you and take you home. I wish to escape, too, for if I stay, Gulm means to kill me."



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Yvonne believed what Ulp had told her, and she followed him willingly through the opening he had made in the shelter. How was this innocent child to know that it was this brutish creature's plan to lead her to the very jaws of the devouring lion?

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Sierra Madre. 2. Charles Bedeaux.

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Below are the answers to test questions printed editorial page.

3. A metallic element which

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7. Anthony Eden. 8. Edward Bellamy.

10. Brussels.

humorous form of "regardless." 6. St. Matthew 7:12.

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on her lips when Ulp said calmly: "Do not be afraid. I have come to help you. You would like to escape and go back to your people." "Yes," the girl breathed hopefully. "Then Ulp will help you. Come with me!"

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-		1935	Schall	395
-	ı	1935	DODGE Coupe	375
-		1935	OLDS 2-Dr. Touring	375
		1935		
		1935	PLYMOUTH Coach	345
-	ı	1935	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.	345
	ı	1935	STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Sedan	
		1935	EMPD De Luve	325
	ı		Sedan; radio PLYMOUTH De	
	ı	1934	Luxe Sedan	295
	ı	1934	Touring	295
	ı	1934	OLDS 2-Door Touring CHEVROLET Master Coach	265
	ı	1935	PLYMOUTH Coupe	265
	ı	1934	STUDEBAKER Sedan	265
	ı	1934	FORD	245
		1933	FORD Sedan CHEVROLET Town	245
		1933	Sedan DODGE	225
	ı		DODGE Coach	
	ı	1933	FORD Coupe	195
	ı	1931	CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	145

1931 OLDS Sport 125 TERMS TRADES

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352 SPRING ST WA. 5527

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# Knick-Knacks.' TONS of Them. Jail 'Collector'

Little Victims Buried in Single Grave in South Georgia.

PARKERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 23.
(P)—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeBerry's three young sons, who were burned to death in their home here yesterday, were buried today in a common grave at Mount Pisgah

value \$2,000.

A slightly larger derrick worth \$5,000.

An electric traveling crane and its steel track

An inquest conducted by Coroner T. A. Spuriin returned a verdict that Ofis, 2; Nelson 3, and John DeBerry, nine months old, came to their deaths by burning when they were caught by flames that broke out while DeBerry was working in the woods and Mrs. DeBerry had gone to a neighbor's for weter. for water.
The fire also destroyed the fam-

ily's barn and all domestic stock except a yearling calf.

FAMILY OF 4 PERISH WHEN HOME BURNS

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Nov. 23. (P)—A husband of 24, his 18-year-old wife, and their two baby children perished early today in a fire which destroyed their one-story frame house.

Fire officials said Lewis Saun-

ders, his wife, Goldena, and the children, Dewayne, 22 months, and Maryland, six months, have been overcome by smoke before flames swept the little build-

TWO BURN TO DEATH IN VIRGINIA BLAZE.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 23.—(P)—Two young men were burned to death and their father fire 18 miles from here last night. Flames trapped and killed Robert Yancey, 26, and Dewey Yancey,

Miss Nellie Yancey, 21, was injured when she leaped down a staircase. Her father, C. R. Yancey, also was hurt in escaping.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR J. C. EDWARDS

Burial Follows in Wynn Family Cemetery.

Funeral rites for J. C. Edwards, torney until his retirement last September, were conducted yesterday morning from the Clarkes Fist fights broke out. Police quell-Baptist church with burial ville Baptist church with burial following in the Wynn family Later strike sympathizers chargcemetery. Mr. Edwards died Sun-day in Clarkesville.

Mr. Edwards was mayor of Clarkesville for several successive terms and served four years in the state legislature from 1905 to 1909. He was elected to the Geor-gia senate from the 31st district

For more than 30 years Mr. Edwards was news correspondent for The Constitution in Clarkesville and Habersham county. He was born in Jackson county, Georgia.

MRS. J. L. RANKIN DIES; RITES TODAY Body Will Be Taken to

Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Joseph L. Rankin Sr., 57, tober. A strike was called for Oction vesterday morning at a private hospital after an illness of ing further discussions.

two weeks. She lived at 128 Eighth street, N. E. A member of the First Presbyterian church for the past 18 years, she was a graduate of the North Carolina College for Women. She was a former president of

the Woman's Auxiliary of the

church. Surviving are her husband; two James K. Rankin; a sister, Mrs. M. R. Kimbrell, of Charlotte, N. C.; and four brothers, R. O., S H. and T A. Kirkpatrick, all of Charlotte, Macon. and W. P. Kirkpatrick, of Raleigh.

Final rites will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring since made her home in Macon. R. C. Williams, assistant surgeon Hill, with Dr. William V. Gardner She was a member of the Mulofficiating. The body will be taken to Charlotte for burial under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

FIRE DEATH CAUSE LEFT OPEN BY JURY

Double Funeral Services Held From Spring Hill. Cause of the fatal Peachtree Heights fire Sunday night in which two lost their lives was left undetermined yesterday by a cor-

The jury declared Mrs. Alexander Anderson, sister of Colonel Sam Tate, and her 18-month-old grandson, Jimmy Therrell, died Atlanta Law school and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Decatur and the Deunknown origin.

The two were trapped by the fire on the second floor landing of the Habersham road home of Mr. and Mrs. James Therrell, parents of the boy. Efforts of firemen to evive them were futile.

Double funeral services were held from Spring Hill yesterday with the Rev. A. Lee Hale and the Rev. Edward G. Mackay offici-

LAST RITES CONDUCTED FOR GARNETT WILSON Final rites for Garnett Wilson,

train agent for the Louisville & Nashville railroad here, were held yesterday morning in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. He died Sunday at his home, 1677 Cornell road, N. E. Dr. W. A. Shelton conducted the

funeral services and burial was in West View cemetery. Mr. Wilson, who was born in Dalton, Ga., had been a resident of Atlanta for the past 20 years. CHINAWARE PAINTER DIES.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.— (P)—Mrs. Mary Smith Matthews, 70. internationally known painter of chinaware, died here today. Her work now is on display at a Paris, France, exposition.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- (A)-Edward Rockwood, 43, wrecking company owner, was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison today for collecting (the law called it larceny) a few knick-knacks, in-cluding:

A steel derrick with 90-foot boom, weight 30,000 pounds, value \$2,000.

An electric traveling crane and its steel track. An inquest conducted by Coro-ner T. A. Spurlin returned a ver-two sheds and a building half a

after Thanksgiving. You'll have to stay where you are."

# 17,300 REMAIN IDLE

Fist Fights Mark 10-Day-Old Truckers' Strike at Sioux Falls.

DETROIT, Nov. 23.-(A)-Five tonight although the most stuborn of the strikes, in the General Motors Fisher body plant at Pontiac, was officially ended.

burned to death and their father and sister injured in a farmhouse ended yesterday, but E. R. Leeder, manager of the Fisher plant, said production could not be resumed

before next week, with 14,700 idle Other plants closed because of labor disputes were Bundy Tubing Company, Detroit, 1,200 persons; Wilcox-Rich division of the Eaton Manufacturing Company, at Saginaw, employing 1,000, and one department of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, at Highland Park, employing 400.

VIOLENCE FLARES

IN TRUCKERS' STRIKE SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 23.-(P)-Two outbreaks of violence 82, who was active in northeast stirred a ten-day-old truck drivers' strike today. A crew of 50

ed through a police line at the Wilson terminal building. Police drove them back with clubs and tear gas grenades.

GREYHOUND STRIKE

SET FOR TOMORROW CLEVELAND, Nov. 24 .- (Wednesday).—(AP)—A strike of 1,300 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen employed by eight Greyhound Bus lines was called effective at noon Thursday. S. R. Harvey, assistant president of the brotherhood, announced the

strike call at midnight after conferences last night between representatives of the union and the ous lines reached no agreement Union leaders were empowered to call a strike at their discretion

MRS. L. G. POSTELL,

OF MACON, DIES Funeral Services Will Be Held There Today.

sons, Dr. Joseph L. Rankin Jr., and sistant superintendent of Atlanta James K. Rankin; a sister, Mrs. M. public schools, died yesterday R. Kimbrell, of Charlotte, N. C.; afternoon at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Susie Martin, in

Mrs. Postell, who was born Charleston, S. C., lived in Atlanta a number of years ago, but had She was a member of the Mul-berry Street Methodist church in Macon. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Mulberry Street Methodist

J. M. KEMP SERVICES HELD AT MARIETTA

church.

Final rites for J. Mayes Kemp, churchyard.

Mr. Kemp was a graduate of the Church of Decatur and the Decatur Elks Club. He lived at 139 King's Highway, Decatur. He was 37 years old.

ON AUDITORIUM WORK C. L. Post, specialist in public buildings of the United States Treasury Department, yesterday

began conferences to reconcile op-posing opinions regarding repairs at the municipal auditorium.

He conferred with Mayor Hartsfield and Robert L. MacDougall,
state WPA projects division director. He will extend his conferences to include architects and a special board, designated by coun-

College Teams To Debate South's Labor Position ami, Fla., of a heart attack. He is the brother of Mrs. J. A. Keeler Debate teams from six Geor-

gia colleges will compete in an open forum at the Georgia School of Technology, December

4, it was announced yesterday.
Schools sending teams will be
Tech, Brenau, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, the University of Georgia
and Mercer University. The subject as announced is "Should
Southern Labor Join the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

# **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Mrs. J. E. Varner, 1012 Woodland avenue, S. E., fractured her arm in several places yesterday morning when she slipped and fell on ice in front of her husband's store at 20 Courtland avenue, S. E. She was taken to the Piedmont hospital, where attaches said her condition is "good."

Second lottery arrest in as many days was chalked up yesterday by county police as a negro woman, Laura Cooper, 39, was arrested in a raid on a Young street house and placed in Fulton tower under \$1,-000 bond charged with "writing" the "bug." Charles Luke, another ed as a "writer." Both were found in possession of lottery books.

Welcome Court social club will meet Tuesday in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce building, M. D. Gleason president, announced yesterday. While the public is invited to all meetings of the club, all persons named Jones have been especially invited to this meeting, Gleason

Police confiscated 175 pints of bonded whisky and a liquor car lound parked at Cain and Williams street yesterday when they saw the auto, "which just looked like a liquor car."

will be provided needy tubercular patients for whom there is no room in state hospitals."

City Detective W. D. Wallace's memory yesterday was responsible for the arrest of Watson Stone, Faulkner said. Michigan automotive plants employing 17,300 persons remained closed because of labor troubles in valued at \$100 from two Carron behaviors. nadian hitch-hikers, whom he had given a ride. Stone was arrested in East Point for drunken driving of a green sedan. Police there called Atlanta, asked if Stone was wanted here, and Wallace remem-bered the description of the car given by the boys.

> Board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce building to hear a program for creating a better understanding of busi-

Anshy Sfard congregation and the Nuham Sokolov Literary Society will hold a joint Chanuka fiesta at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the synagogue at 359 Capitol avenue.

Thanksgiving sunrise service will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor.

Second in a series of forums on 'Child Phychology" will be given by Dean Raimundo de Ovies at 10:30 o'clock this morning under auspices of the Mother's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Thanksgiving services will be held at Inman Park Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock morning. The Rev. Cecil B. Law-Dr. H. B. Trimble, dean of the-

ology, Emory University, will be principal speaker at special Thanksgiving services at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Grant Park Methodist church, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will be the

principal speaker at a county-wide today, according to an announce- meeting of dealers from Fulton ment by J. M. Starr, Coweta country superintendent of schools.

and adjoining counties at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 30, Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the according to an announcement yesterday. The meeting will be

Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist held at the Red Men's auditorium, church, will be the principal 160 Central avenue, speaker at the regular meeting of speaker at the regular meeting of His discussion will deal with the Atlanta Federation of Trades proposed beer tax on the grounds Mrs. L. G. Postell, mother of at the Labor temple at 7:30 o'clock that it will eliminate a ten-cent

Dr. Needham B. Bateman, prom- over the state to sign asking for nent Atlanta doctor, has been a reduction in the present tax rate. named southern district commandof Theta Kappa Psi, professional medical fraternity. Bateman was appointed to the office by the organization's grand prytan, meeting of the Emory University chapter Monday night. A theory that gamblers' bullets

Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society will present its annual Thanksgiving dance tomorrow night at the home of Myron Ragland at Emory University.

Dr. R. C. Williams, assistant clerk in the United States Fores-try Service who died Monday in States Public Health Department, a private hospital, were held yesterday at the Marietta Camp
Ground Methodist church. The
Rev. J. W. McKibben officiated.

Rev. J. W. McKibben officiated. with burial following in the Atlanta, was appointed district nmander of the fraternity.

> FLORIDA PREPARING FOR PRESIDENT'S VISIT

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 23.-(UP)-Preparations neared completion tonight for President Roosevelt's U. S. OFFICIAL CONFERS brief Florida holiday next week. The presidential yacht Potomac

> ing would entrain for Washington from a west Florida port. Three floors of the Miami Biltmore hotel were being prepared to of Stark county's oldest physi-house newspapermen and the class, and a past president of the newspapermen President's secretarial staff.

FORMER ATLANTAN,

J. F. JONES, SUCCUMBS J. Fred Jones, former Atlantan, died Monday at his home in Miand Mrs. William Hamil, both of

Atlanta. Other survivors are his wife Mrs. Bessie Mae Jones; a son, Charles Jones, of Tampa, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. James Hood, of Corpus Christi, Texas; his mother, Mrs. J. E. Jones, of Savannah, and another sister, Mrs. Gardiner Mitchell, of Savannah. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in

# CHRISTMAS SEALS SALE BEGINS FRIDAY

Plaque of Program Originator To Be Unveiled in Delaware.

in Georgia and the nation will be officially opened this afternoon with the unveiling and dedication of a bronze plaque in Wilmington, Del., to Miss Emily P. Bissell, originator of the Christmas seal sale,

gia will not begin until Friday, it was announced here yesterday as state offices prepared to mail to-day 14,500,000 seals to 107 committees and affiliated organizations of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association.

"Unusual significance centers in this year's sale because of the farreaching program that has been planned by the association in connection with the State Depart-ment of Public Welfare and the board of health," James P. Faulkner, executive secretary of the association, said. "Under the new plan paid medical services by doctors in their own communities will be provided needy tubercular

Increased funds are needed for the broadened program and must

Ex-President Will Surrender To Obtain 'Immediate Discharge.'

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(P)—Gerardo Machado, former president of Cuba, notified federal authorities today he would surren der Monday in connection with proceedings started by the Cuban consul general in 1934 to extraembezzlement.

charge from custody."

He said that the extradition de-

The charges were filed in Cuba a few days after Machado fled to this country in August, 1933. They specified "misappropriation of public funds, frauds and legal ex-

The "murders" were principally the killing of 21 persons by police in a street riot preceding the 1933 revolution, in which Machado's regime was overthrown.

Dealers' Association Organ-

izer Will Speak Here. E. Charles Sharp, state organizer meeting of the Coweta county for the Retail Beer and Wine Deal-teachers at Roscoe, near Newman, ers' Association, will address a

> beer from the market. Petitions have been prepared for dealers

GAMBLER KILLED

killed Louis Gaeta, 35, tonight sent police raiding squads into the haunts of number pool operators and horse race bookies.

his cafe. Police said Gaeta was known as a "gambling king," and the last entry on a police record of minor offenses concerned a \$50 fine levied upon him for concealing and

An argument-brief, but staccato tones-preceded the shooting. AVIATRIX SPEEDSTER WEDS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23. (A)-Betty Browning, winner of

EX-MEDICAL HEAD DIES. MASSILLON, Ohio, Nov. 23.— (P)—Dr. S. H. P. Barnes, 84, one American Medical Society, died

Knife-Tossing Lamour

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Nov. 3.—(P)—A knife thrown by 23.—(P)—A knife thrown by Dorothy Lamour in the filming of a jungle romance in Palm Canyon struck Director George Archainbaud today.

Four stitches closed the wound in Archainbaud's right arm. Miss Lamour slipped as she started to hurl the knife at a tree trunk at the foot of which sat Actor Ray Milland. The knife was supposed to strike near Milland's head in a "close-

The 1937 sale of Christmas seals

Active sale of the seals in Geor-

dite him on charges of murder and Machado's lawyer told United States Commissioner Garrett Cotter the surrender would be to obtain Machado's "immediate dis-

mand had been made in the heat of post-revolutionary "passion and vengeance" which had since dis-appeared, and that the charges

actions, falsities and swindles, homicides, murders."

BEER TAX BOOST FIGHT IS MAPPED

Massachusetts Police Raid Haunts for Slayer. REVERE, Miss., Nov. 23 .- (AP)-

Gaeta died outside his cafe this afternoon, a few minutes after a telephone call summoned him from

registering bets. A man about 25 years old, long known as a gambler, was the person raiding squads sought tonight.

the first Amelia Earhart trophy race to Los Angeles in 1936, was arrived at the Miami city docks late today. Indications were the President would board the yacht here and after several days fishmarried November 13 to Frank Peck, salesman, she announced to-

Wounds Her Director

up" scene

State Board Praised at Dinner Given by Highway No. 10 Body.

> By FRANK DRAKE, Constitution Staff Writer.

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 23.-Appreciation for the almost completed Stone Mountain highway between Athens and Atlanta was expressed to highway officials and members of the Georgia legislature here tonight at a dinner given by the Highway No. 10 As-

Approximately \$800,000 h a s been spent on the new paving already this year and about \$180,-000 has been allocated by the state highway board to construct the last remaining six unpayed miles in Oconee county, W. L. Miller, chairman of the board, and Herman Watson, member, told the association.

Spivey Appeals.

John B. Spivey, president of the state senate, who made an appeal to the association members "to co-operate with the legislature in the tax system to be enacted," and Roy V. Harris, speaker of the house of representatives, also were

Highway officials and the legislators were greeted by former Governor Clifford Walker, a native of Walton county, and by Emmett Williams, chairman of the Highway No. 10 Association, in 1936 was picked by The Con-stitution as the state's safest driv-er, as he had driven more than 1,000,000 miles without an acci-Williams was toastmaster at the dinner at the Hotel Mon roe. Other speakers were Hugh Rowe, Athens editor; Louie Mor-ris, Hartwell editor; Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, and P. D. Briscoe, Walton commission chair-

Association members praised the highway board for fulfilling promises that had been made by previous boards for 13 years, and for its having been done "without necessity for political pres-sure," as Speaker Harris phrased

Finished in Spring.

Watson and Miller declared the remaining miles of the highway which, it was predicted, will bring millions of dollars worth of tourist trade into this section, will be paved next spring, as soon as paving can be set.

The route between Monroe and Atlanta was opened today for the guests to travel. Work is still going on in several stretches.

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ATLANTA-TO-ATHENS Georgia Notables at Highway Celebration in Monroe RAIDERS JAIL FOUR



Georgia notables at Monroe last night, where the Highway No. 10 Association celebrated the near-com pletion of the Stone Mountain route from Atlanta to Athens. John B. Spivey, president of the state senate, and Roy V. Harris, speaker of the house (left to right), are shown talking with (seated, left to right), Herman L. Watson, highway board member; Emmett Williams, Georgia's safest driver, who is chairman of the association; W. L. Miller, highway board chairman, and former Governor Clifford Walker, Walton county

Miss Mary Evans, comely 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Evans, of Union ave-nue, was crowned "Miss Hape-ville" last night at a show spon-

sored by the Hapeville Woman's

She was selected from a group of 18 Hapeville girls who paraded

and Mrs. W. E. Waddy, of Fulton

In the amateur performance

ATHENS WILL RETURN

Incumbent W. H. Paul was re-

elected first ward councilman, polling 315 votes to 171 for Char-

elected without opposition.

ELBERTON, Nov. 23.—(P)—T. N. Colley, R. H. Johnson and T. O.

Tabor Jr. were elected to the city

Services for Elijah M. Williams,

cemetery.
Mr. Williams had been a resi-

dent of the hospital for the past 10 years, where he moved follow-

ing the death of his wife. He pre-ferred the companionship of doc-

tors, nurses and patients to the

lonely life in a hotel.

ELIJAH M. WILLIAMS

COUNCILMEN NAMED

council here today.

ed.

was awarded first place.

### CIO EYES HARVARD 2,700 Unorganized Employes at University.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23. (P)-The Committee for Industrial Organization tonight announced it "had an eye on the Harvard labor situation."

The statement by Michael F. Widman Jr., president of the recently formed Massachusetts In- Club at the city auditorium. dustrial Union Council, CIO group, came as University officials negotiated with American Federation of Labor officials representing the Cook and Pastry Cook Association.

Estimating there were approximately 2,700 unorganized employes at Harvard-exclusive of the teaching and research staff, kitchen help and administrative officials—Widman said he had been considering assigning an organizer to the university "for about a month."

Re-root

# 'Miss Hapeville' | CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Crown Placed **SERVICES PLANNED** On Mary Evans

Churches Here To Join Others Throughout Nation in Thanksgiving Program.

Christian Scientists of Atlanta will hold Thanksgiving lessonbefore four judges prior to the selection of the winner. sermons at 11 o'clock at the First AUTO, MARKS IN SNOW and Second Christian Science Six-year-old Jean Waddy was chosen "Little Miss Hapeville," in churches. competition with 13 other little girls. She is the daughter of Mr.

All churches of the denomina tion throughout the United States special sermon prepared in Boston will be read.

contest, Walker Kinsman, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kinsman, The services will include the reading of the Thanksgiving procmations of President Roosevelt, the singing by the congregation of several well-known hymns from A. G. DUDLEY AS MAYOR the church hymnal and a solo. The golden text of the lesson-ser-ATHENS, Nov. 23.—(P)—A. G. Dudley, mayor of Athens for 10 and my shield; my heart trusted in Him, and I am helped; therefore two years ago by T. S. Mell, today was nominated to the position with my song will I praise Him.'

# for another term by a margin of 215 votes. Dudley received 1,086 FATHER OF 5 HELD

ley Bridges. In the fifth ward, the only other in which there was

competition for the council, Clif-ford L. McLeroy defeated D. D. Quillian, incumbent, by five votes, 165 to 160. C. S. Martin, T. L. El-accused today of killing and mutider and D. Ed Williams were re- lating a comely 19-year-old housemaid with whom he had become infatuated. The body of ravenhaired Rose Garcia was recovered before dawn from a shallow sand

grave on the Rio Salado. As a grim crowd of ranchers and townspeople gathered in front of the courthouse, W. B. Cassidy, father of five children, was spirited to the state penitentiary for

BURIED IN WEST VIEW safe keeping. "I was crazy about her—we were crazy about each other," the 81, retired railroad conductor, who sheriff quoted Cassidy as saying. The girl's body, with a bullet hospital of a heart ailment, were through a breast, was recovered under the light of blazing bonfires conducted yesterday from Spring and the glare of automobile head-lights. Police Sergeant Roach said The Rev. Nat G. Long officiat-Burial was in West View penknife had been used to slash

> Sheriff Knoblock said Cassidy feared she would leave him.

### EXPEDITION PLANS Putnam To Head Group to Galapagos.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-George Palmer Putnam, writer and former publisher, said today he had agreed to head an expedition to the Galapagos Islands and Central America about December 15 to obtain small animals and birds for Zoo Park here.

Friends said he needed a rest after the anxiety following dis-appearance of his wife, Amelia Earhart, on her attempted flight around the world.

The trip will be made on the 105-foot yacht Athene of Tay Garnett, film director, and under auspices of the California Zoological Society.

# BOMBER CRASHES

Two Navy Fliers Are Killed in California.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 23.—(P) Two navy fliers were killed late today when their bombing plane crashed at Benson's dry lake, 59 miles east of here, United States fleet air headquarters at North

Island reported. The dead: Lieutenant Vernon B. Hain, pi-ot Coronado, and G. M. Keller, eaman second class.

# **DEATH CONFESSION** Olympic Athlete Was Con-

fidant in Tot's Slaying.

"I sent her to my bedroom an

She showed me the newspapers

MANUEL QUEZON FAIR

MANILA, Nov. 24 .- (Wednes-

The physicians said his general

MADE HOUSING AIDE

ment of J. Austin Latimer, of South Carolina, as assistant to the

administrator in charge of public relations. Latimer formerly was special assistant to Postmaster General Farley.

In Memory of

Mrs. Sarah E. Turner,

who passed away on November

24, 1930,

Though you've left us, precious Mother Though we hear your voice no more; We are safe in your confiding. That we will meet on yonder shore.

Seven long years we've lived without

FUNERAL NOTICES

TRAVIS-Died, Mr. J. H. Travis,

of 170 Pine St., N. E., November

22, 1937. The remains were tak-

en to Wartrace, Tenn., Tuesday evening, November 23, 1937, at 9:15 o'clock via N., C. & St.

L. R. R. for funeral and inter-

ment at Shelbyville, Tenn. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Dora Daniels Busby

(COLORED.)

REEMS-Mrs. Ida Reems died

Monday night in Griffin, Ga. Funeral will be announced later. John C. Crockett, funeral

McCUNE-Mr. Arthur McCune,

of 533 McDaniel street, S. W., passed November 23. Funeral

McAFEE—Relatives and friends

of Mrs. Mattie McAfee, of 1127

Hood drive, S. W., are invited to

William Roland and Rev. J. M. Gates, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ROBERSON-The funeral of Mrs.

HARRIS-Friends and relatives of

Lou Rainey Roberson, of Marietta, will be held today (Wed-

nounced later. Tompkins.

director in charge.

Bros., morticians.

Harry G. Poole.

BUSBY-The friends and rela-

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

But your spirit hovers near;
To guide us through each sorrow,
To wipe away each tear.

condition was fair and he was ob-

taining short intervals of sleep.

WAGNER SECRETARY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—(P)
A member of the 1936 United
States Olympic gymnastic team,
attractive Mrs. Chester Phillips,
25, was revealed today as the \$214 in Small Currency Confiscated as Well as \$508 Held by One.

friend to whom Mary K. O'Connor confided she was "responsible" for the death of five-year-old Nancy Glenn last Labor Day.

y charges last night when a At a hearing before Mayor S. nty police squad raided a house Davis Wilson, Mrs. Phillips was tery charges last night when a at 1084 West Peachtree street. held in \$500 bail as a material They were held at Fulton tower witness. She said in a statement

on \$2,000 bond apiece.

Approximately \$214 in small coins and one-dollar bills and lottery equipment in the room were Glenn child's death, came to her confiscated, as was \$508.76 found home the day after Labor Day.

Police said two men had pre-vious lottery records and had be-gun a "bug" business of their own Phillips' statement. "While she when the company for which they was there I went up to see her worked folded during the recent At that time she told me about it. grand jury racket probe. Those arrested were Claude and said: 'I am responsible for the Ogle, 24; Bill Ogle, 22, and Wildeath of Nancy Glenn.'"

burn Johnson, 27, all of 1084 West Peachtree street, and R. J. Gardner, 46, of Demorest.

Claude and Bill Ogle had preFOLLOWING OPERATION vious lottery records, S. D. Vaughan, one of the raiding offivaugnan, one of the raiding offiday)—(P)—Commonwealth President the house merely to get rooms dent Manuel L. Quezon, operated

at the house merely to get rooms upon for appendicitis yesterday, for the night. The \$500 was taken had a slightly higher temperature from his pocket. today and at times was delirious, Three women in the house were his physicians reported. not arrested.

Other raiding officers were County Policemen W. J. Anderson. Vernon Hornsby, A. C. Adams, E. W. Wilson and Burton Carroll.

# DON BESTOR SETTLES

POST-MARITAL DISPUTE WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (AP) Nathan Straus, federal housing administrator, announced today KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 23.—(P) Bandmaster Don Bestor obtained the appointment of Leon H. Keyhis release from the Kankakee serling, former secretary to Sen-ator Wagner, Democrat, New York, as general counsel of the county jail tonight by turning value of \$3,000 to his former wife ousing authority.
Straus also announced appoint-

He was arrested at the concluon of a theater engagement in Joliet, Ill., Sunday night under a writ obtained by Mrs. Catton to keep him within jurisdiction of the ircuit court until his domestic affairs were straightened out.

Bestor offered the policies

which were accepted by Mrs. Catton to apply in full against an arport of their son, Bartley, 16.

# CITED AS BOMB CLUES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23-(A) The jury in the government's trial of 41 men on charges of conspirary will hold similar services at which heard today the first evidence intended definitely to link some of the defendants with a specific

Ownership of an automobile footprints and tire marks in the snow and a roll of wire were cited by prosecutors as major clues in explosion which wrecked an Illinois Central freight train on the outskirts of Springfield De-cember 22, 1934.

# **MORTUARY**

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IN MAID'S SLAYING

Mutilated Body of Beauty
Found in Sand Grave.

SOCORRO, N. M., Nov. 23.—(P)
A 43-year-old businessman was accused today of killing and mutil-

ROBERT L. ROBERTS.

Services for Robert L. Roberts, 68, of 364 Elvira street, S. E., who died Monday in a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Forest Park Baptist church, with the Rev. W. A. Williams officiating. Burial will be in Forest Park cemetery.

MRS. DORA BUSBY.
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Busby,
who died Monday at her residence, 282
Walker street, S. W. will be conducted
at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the
Mary Brannon Methodist church, with
the Rev. L. P. Huckaby officiating.
Burial will be in West View cemetery.

FRANK L. GUNTER.
Last rites for Frank L. Gunter, 55, who died Monday at his residence on Sewell road, Cascade Heights, were held yesterday afternoon at the Ben Hill Baptist church. The Rev. W. M. Blackwell officiated, Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. JULIA MARTIN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Martin
51, of 54 Eubanks avenue. Egan Park
who died Monday, will be held at
o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of
Harold H. Sims. The Rev. Richard Justice will officiate, with burial following
in Hill Crest cemetery.

MRS. W. C. HUDSON.

Mrs. W. C. Hudson, of 212 Ware avenue, East Point, died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel, with the Rev. E. E. Steel officiating. Burial will be in Conyers cemetery, Conyers, Ga. Surviving are three sons, W. W. Hudson, of San Francisco, Cal.; C. C. Hudson, of Atlanta, D. N. Hudson, of East Point; two daughters, the Misses Ruby and Tilla May Hudson, both of East Point; a brother, W. B. Hurst, of Mansfield: two sisters. Mrs. G. W. Davis, of Buckhead, and Mrs. J. M. Davis, of Tifton, and four grandchildren.

Loris Virginia Hurley.
Last rites for Doris Virginia Hurley
19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs
J. H. Hurley, of Union avenue. Hapeville, who died Monday, were conducted
yesterday at the chanel of Harold H.
Sims. The Rev. W. H. Dameron officiated
and burial was in Mount Zion cemetery

Services for Eugene Lovejoy. of 567
Angler avenue, N. E., who died Monday
in Athens, Ga., will be conducted at 2
o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.
The Rev A. T. Allen and the Rev. J. M.
Hendley will officiate, with burial following in the Heard family cemetery near
Sandy Springs, Ga.

WILLIAM T. S. DICKEY.
Funeral rites for William T. S. Dickey.
74, who died Monday at his home, 123
Kings Highway. Decatur, will be held
at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel
of A. S. Turner, funeral director, with
the Rev. A. J. Moncrief and the Rev.
Charles L. Garrison officiating. Burial
will be in Decatur cemetery.

JOHN E. MARTIN.
Services for John E. Martin. of 360
Windsor street, S. W., who died Monday
were held yesterday afternoon in the
chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, with Dr
Lester A. Brown officiating. Burial was
in Hill Crest cemetery.

Mrs. Cardelia Terrell and fami-ly are invited to attend the fu-RAYMOND KLAPPER.

Raymond Klapper, 54, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 139 Ormond street, S. E., after an illness of about two weeks. Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klapper, Atlanta Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg, funeral director. neral of Mrs. Daisy Harris today (Wednesday) at 12 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Morgan Co., Rev. Watkins officiatins. Interment churchyard. Pollard Funeral Home.

CENTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Center, of 102 Ozmore street, Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself on and after this date.

PAUL C. HAMES. tomorrow, Thursday, at 2 p. m. from Antioch A. M. E. church, Decatur, Ga. Rev. A. A. Hightower officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. Cox Bros.

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# GYMNAST REVEALS FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

WALL-Mrs. B. M. Wall passed away suddenly November 23, 1937, in her 22d year, at the residence, 957 Burns drive. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Phillip Henry and Barnett Milton Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harold H. Sims, funeral

FRASER—Relatives and friends of Miss Lizzie Fraser, who passed away at her home Tuesday morning are invited to attend the funeral this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Mt. Salem church. She is survived by one sister, Miss Azilee Fraser; four brothers, Henry, Tom, Car-rol and George Fraser. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Archie Holland. Interment Fraser cemetery. Vickers Funer-al Home, Buford, Ga., in charge.

ROBERTS-The friends of Mr and Mrs. R. L. Roberts, Mr. Paul Roberts and Mrs. J. H. Clark are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. L. Roberts this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Forest Park Baptist church. Rev. W. A. Williams will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following pallbearers please assemble at e residence of Mrs. J. H. Clark 17 Brown Mill road, Lakewood Heights, at 10 o'clock: Messrs. C. O. Anderson, George Garrison, Ralph Bowman, Marion Cocchi, William J. and Robert E. Spivey. A. C. Hemperley &

STRICKLER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Strickler. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mrs. Ethel Davis, Miami, F'a. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elder, Greensboro, C.; Mrs. Anna Alsobrook Miss Kate Alsobrook, and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Strickler this (Wednesday) afternoon November 24, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr L. F. Chapman Jr., Mr. J. M. Chapman, Mr. C. E. Chapman, Mr. J. E. Chapman, Mr. R. T. Chapman and Mr Luther Elder. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROWN—Died, Mrs. George M. Brown, of 40 Muscogee Ave., Atlanta, in Savannah, Ga., November 23, 1937. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown; son, Mr. George M. Brown Jr.; grands George M. Brown III. Matt Briggs Brown; brother, Mr. liam R. Hoyt: sister-in-law, Miss Sally Eugenia Brown. Funera services will be held Thursday afternoon, November 23, 1937, at 3 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. M. Ashby Jones and Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. S. Collins-Mr. Rutherford Lipscomb. Dr. R. G. Dunwoody Mr. Otey Mitchell, Mr. John E. Oliver, Mr. W. Stewart Witham, Mr. M. Lloyd and Mr. M. M Emmert; to serve as honorary pallbearers. the board of deacons of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church and the

directors of the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. H. M. Patter-

tives of Mrs. Dora Daniels Busby, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dan-iels, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Daniels, Master Danny C. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. John Word and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Word are in-Charies Word are in-attend the funeral of LOVEJOY—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. Eugene Black Love-Thursday morning, November 25, 1937, at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. joy, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Love-joy, Miss Elvie Lovejoy and joy, Miss Elvie Lovejoy and Miss Catherine Lovejoy, both of New York city; Mr. John H. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heard, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. L. P. Huckaby and Rev. Mr. Harrison will officiate. Inter-ment, West View cemetery. and Mrs. J. A. Pannell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wyatt, Mrs. S. G. Keys, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ginn, Miss Irene Love-LODGE NOTICES joy, Mr. Ed Lovejoy, all of Boston, Mass., and Mr. J. B. Heard are invited to attend the funeral A special assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon, November 24, beginning at 5:15 o'clock, in W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple. Luckie Masonic Temple. Luckie Masonic Temple of the conferred in full dramatic form. Refreshments will be served. A large attendance is desired. Visiting companions cordially invited.

J. A. BISHOP, Rec. of Mr. Eugene Black Loveiny this (Wednesday) afternoon, November 24, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. A. T. Allen and Rev. J. M. Hendley will of-ficiate. Interment, Heard family cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers The regular communication of the Fellowcraft Club of Battle Hill Lodge, No. 523, F. Battle Hill Lodge, No. 523, F. Battle Hill Lodge, No. 523, F. Battle Hill Lodge room, this (Wednesday) evening, beginning promptly evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All members and interested brethren cordially invited and and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Burton Wyatt. Mr. Theo Michael, Mr. Marion Snee, Mr. Emmett Snee, Mr. Luther Heard and Mr. Everett Gar-vin. H. M. Patterson & Son. ested brethren cordially invited and urged to attend. LUKE J. ROWE, Pres.

SEWELL—The funeral of Mr. William Sewell, Fairburn, Ga., annual liam Sewell, Ga., annual liam Sewell, Fairburn, Ga., annual liam Sewell, Fairburn, Ga., annual liam Sewell, Lincoln cemetery

> WALKER-Mr. Matt Walker died at his home, 620 S. Ninth street, Griffin, Ga., Monday night. Funeral will be announced later. John C. Crockett, funeral director in charge.

will be announced by Ivey GRIGGS—The remains of Mr Charlie Griggs, of the rear 204 Forrest avenue, will be carried to Eatonton, Ga., this morning for burial in Mt. Gilead cemetery. Hanley Co.

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attend her funeral today at 11
a. m., from Shady Grove Baptist
DANIEL—Funeral services for Mr. John Daniel, the husband of Mrs. Lula Daniel, of 544 Davis street, N. W., will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from the Corinth Baptist church, on Simpson street. Rev. W. M. Phil-

lips officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. nesday) at 2:30 p. m. from Turner's Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. B. F. Mosley officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Han-ley Co., Marietta. HALL-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Freddie Causey Hall, who passed away at St. Luke's hospital, November 20, New York city; Mr. Edmond Hall, of

YORK CITY, Mr. Edmond Hall, of New York city; Mr. Fred Cau-sey, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Min-nie Belle Brown, R. N., of Chat-tanooga, Tenn., and Mr. Mc-Kinley Causey, of Pasadena, Cal., and Mr. John H. Brown, Cal., and Mr. John H. Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn.. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Freddie Causey Hall Thuresday, November 25, at 12 o'clock, noon, at Causey Chapel Baptist church, Austell, Ga. Rev. Denson officiating. Interment, Causey Chapel cemetery. The Causey Chapel cemetery. The cortege will leave our chapel at 11 o'clock a. m. Sellers Bros.

DICKEY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William T. S. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Dickey Sr., Miss Lucy Lynn Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dickey are invited to attend the function of the control of the the funeral services of Mr. William T. S. Dickey this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. A. J. Moncrief and Rev. Charles L. Garrison will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. Benton Dickey, Mr. Eugene Dickey, Mr. Carl McNally, Mr. Joseph G. Dickey, Mr. J. Rucker Dickey and Mr. J. D. Davenport. Interment in Decatur cemetery.

MARTIN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Homes Martin, Miss Mary Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Martin, Mrs. Carrie Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Leatha Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lamb are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Homer Martin, this (Wednesday) afternoon, November 24, 1937, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harold H. Sims. Rev. Richard Justice will officiate. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers please meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

ROBERTS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Frances Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Maegel, Mrs. I. L. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Osborn, Mrs. James McCalure and Mrs. L. V. Flowres are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Frances
Roberts this (Wednesday)
morning at 11:30 o'clock from
the chapel of Harold H. Sims.
Rev. Henry T. Smith and Rev.
Z. E. Barron will officiate In-Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment Hickory Flat cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers please meet at the chapel at 11:15 a. m. The body will lie in state from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

HUDSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hudson, Mr. D. Noon Hudson, Miss Ruby L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurst, Mrs. G. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, Ellen M. Hudson, W. Chas. Hudson. Billie and W. Chas. Hudson, Billie and Jack Hudson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Hudson this (Wednesday) afternoon, November 24, 1937, at 1:30 from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Interment, Conyers, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:15: Mr. A. W. Ethridge, Mr. Ira Settles, Mr. Lewis Little, Mr. S. W. Ramsey, Mr. Glenn P. Nall and Judge Middlebrooks. Brandon-Bond-

RANKIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rankin, Dr. Joseph L. Rankin Jr., Mr. James K. Rankin, Mr. James Walker Kirkpatrick, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kirkpatrick, all of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirkpatrick, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. A. Benson Cannon, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilcox, Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Reid, Gastonia, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph L. Rankin this (Wednesday) morning, November 24, 1937, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. W. V. Gardner will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. W. W. Owens, Mr. Gillespie Sadler, Mr. L. M. Norris, Mr. O. C. Vainwright, Dr. William B. Quillian and Mr. D. G. Martin. The remains will be taken to Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock via Southern R. R. for interment. Charlotte, N. C.. Gastonia, N. C. and Birmingham. Ala., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

NASH—Mrs. Annie Nash passed away at her residence Novem-ber 23. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

WIMBERLY-Funeral services for baby Mattie Lee Wimberly, of 370 Paines avenue, N. W., will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. BUTTS-Friends and relatives of

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Butts, Mrs. Bessie Bishop and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Young Butts, today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock, at Beulah Baptist church, in Edgewood, Rev. C. A. Moore officiating. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

LITTLE—The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Little, Mrs. Mary Barrow and family, Mrs. Cassie Little and family, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Matthew Little and family, Mr. Lecent Little and family, Mr. Joseph Little and family, Mr. Duncan Little and family, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Rosa Brown, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Catherine Frazier, Miss Leola Brown, Mrs. Clifford B. Morris, Mr. Thomas Hooper, Mr. Emmett Chatman, Mr. Andrew Little and family, Mrs. Minnie Little Jolly, Mrs. Gussie Barrow and Mrs. Sarah Barrow are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Berry Little, Wednesday (tonight) at 8 p.m., from the residence, 111 Ashby street, N. W. Rev. E. M. Hurley will of-ciate. The remains will be carried via motor to Macon, Ga., tomorrow morning for interment in Fort Hill cemetery. The cor-tege will leave the residence at 8 a.m. Hanley's Ashby Street

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